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PRORATION HELD

PRISON SENTENCE OF **NINETY-NINE YEARS** WAS AGREED UPON

SLAYER OF CIRCULATION **AUDITOR DECIDED NOT TO** FIGHT CASE IN COURT

FORT SCOTT, Oct. 24.-(P)-William Raymond Ryals, 22, confessed slaver of A. G. MacGuerty, 33, pleaded guilty of murder in criminal district court Monday and accepted a sentence of 99 years in the state penitentiary. He displayed no emo-tion when the sentence was read

"You have committed a terrible rime." Judge Hosey told him. "It was a shock not only to Tarrant county but to the entire nation. This jury has been lenient, as might not have been the case if you had been brought to trial. "I want you to obey the rules of the penitentiary and atone for your sin against your God and the

crime against society.' The entire procedure lasted only about an hour. Ryals, neatly dressed in blue suit, brought before the judger's said in a firm voice:

'I'm guilty." Hosey asked if he pleaded guilty

Hosey asked if he pleaded guilty because of some threat or for promise of a pardon. Ryals answered: "No, I am guilty."

The state presented three witnesses. They were John F. Harrold, of El Ranchito polo club, who told of meeting MacGuerty and Ryals in front of the Texas Hotel on the night of September 25; A. X. Horton, business associate of MacGuerty, and City Detective A. C. Howerton.

They gave the same testimony as that given last week in a habeas corpus hearing.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24.—(P)—William Paymond Ryals, 22. pleaded guilty in criminal district court today to the slaying of A. G. MacGuerty, newspaper circulations

e will accept a 99 year Hitence, it was announced by J. H. Letts, Houston, his attorney and former employer. An agree-ment over the sentence was reach-ed after a conference between Letts and representatives of the dis-

Letts and representatives of the district attorney's office.

Tom McMurray and Garland Flowers, appointed by Judge Hosey to represent the confessed slayer, withdrew from the case saying they would not have permitted Ryals to plead guilty to killing the Winchester, Mass., man.

Letts, Houston.

Ryals confessed that he killed

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MUSSOLINI FORESEES FOUR POWER ACTION FOR BENEFIT EUROPE

DICTATOR CARRIES MES-SAGE INDUSTRIAL PEACE TO ANTI-FASCIST HOTBED

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 24—(P)— Booted and spurred and wearing the new army helmet, Premier Mussolini carried his message of industrial peace direct to the work-

industrial peace direct to the workers today when he visited a large automobile plant here.

He stood beside a huge wooden anvil, placed in the factory to remind the men that Il Duce is a blacksmith's scn.

"No other country in Europe or America does for the worker what Fascism is doing for you," he told the assembled factory hands, "from morning to night I am absorbed in the task of seeking to create more employment ing to create more employment for the people."

yards through lanes of cheering workers, despite a warning that the new part-time employment schedule might have aroused the old anti-Fascist sentiment of the

men of Turin.

He urged the men to join the party and see for themselves what it tan do for them. "This is only first decade," he declared, there will be nine more."

After will be nine more."

After the speech he reviewed the motorized Alpine force while 200 airplanes paraded overhead. He also inspected the new light

rope's war debts.

He voiced the suggestion in an address last night. The occasion was his first visit to this industrial center, 40 miles from the French frontier, which heretofore

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Smith on Stump For Roosevelt



Former Governor Alfred E. Smith is shown in a characteristic speaking pose as he delivered his first address of the present presidential campaign at a New York democratic rally. Smith received a wild ovation as he vigorously urged the election of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency, asserting that he could see victory's "bright star shining in the East."

PRESIDENT HOOVER PLANNING **NEW YORK SPEECH AND FOURTH** TRIP INTO INTERIOR SECTOR

THREE WHITE BOYS JAILED AFTER PISTOL BATTLE AT DAWSON

TRIO CHARGED WITH AS-SAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER AND BURGLARY

Flowers, appointed by Judge Hosey to represent the confessed slayer, withdrew from the case saying they would not have permitted Ryals to plead guilty to killing the Winchester, Mass., man. "He was a bright boy and a whiz on the typewriter." said Letts of Ryals, who once was stenographer for the lawyer. "He seemed to go to pieces after his mother's death in 1925."

Two of Ryals' sisters were here when court opened. They are the following the wind and Mrs. Ollie Letts, Houston.

Three white boys were arrested Sunday and lodged in the county jail in connection with the bury glarizing of the Jack Berry filling station at Dawson and the engaging in a pistol battle with Roy Milligan, nightwatchman, who accosted the trio while they were at the station. The trio were at the station at Dawson and the engaging in a pistol battle with accosted the trio while they were at the station at Dawson and the engaging in a pistol battle with accosted the trio while they were at the station. The trio were at the station. The trio were at the station. The trio were at the station at Dawson and the engaging in a pistol battle with accosted the trio while they were at the station at Dawson and the engaging in a pistol battle with accosted the trio while they were at rested Sunday and lodged in the county and lodged in the Bryant, A. D. King and Ralph King.

Bryant was identified Sunday

by Milligan as the man who fired at him with a pistol about 1:15 o'clock Sunday morning. The ar-rests were made by Billie Law-rence, Dawson constable, and C. G. Putman, Dawson city marshall, about 3 o'clock Sunday morning about 3 o'clock Sunday morning near Corsicana. Deputy Sheriffs Jack Floyd and J. M. Westbrook had been waiting for the wanted boys to arrive on the highway

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Eighteen Drown When Bus Goes Into Mississippi

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 24.—(#)— Eighteen persons were drowned in the Mississippi river here last night when a bus load of negroes Ing to create more employments of the people."

In an inspection tour of the plant which preceded his speech the premier walked alone for 150 yards through lanes of cheering workers, despite a warning that the new part-time employment schedule might have aroused the lad enti-Fesciet sentiment of the last convention at Meadville, Miss.

near the landing pulled the two Meanwhile London nolice were white men and the girl to safety. taking elaborate precautions to but the others disappeared in the prevent disorder when the army awirling current

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(A)---President Hoover is engaged with plans for closing his campaign for re-election with a vigorous two weeks drive which today included a speech in New York City and another swing inland into-

midwestern territory. Just returned from his third westward trip and Detroit address, Mr. Hoover already had settled tentatively on going a fourth time into the interior for appearances in Indianapolis and Chicago. White House discussion Chicago. White House discussion suggested this trip for the coming week-end, beginning Thursday night and ending Sunday.

day night and ending Sunday.

For the present, this plan hinges on completion of the address the President will make in New York City a week from today. If Mr. Hoover does not finish his New York speech in time, the tentative arrangements will permit postponement of the fourth midwestern tour until later.

Upon reaching the White House yesterday after an uneventful return trip from Detroit, the President conferred with Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and chairman of the central committee of the banking and industrial committee of the hanking and industrial committee of the banking and industrial committee of the hanking and industrial committee of the banking and industrial committee of the benefit arm cauple, was the benefit learn ceuple, was the benefit of whom were about 70 years of age, found the bodies after the four-room frame home occupied by the couple had been badly damaged by fire.

Anthorities said the Ingrams were reported to have drawn their savings of approximately \$8,000 from a bank only recently. It was this report that caused them to advance the robberty theory. The money could not be found.

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had been waiting for the wanted boys to arrive on the highway south of town, but a flat tire had delayed the men.

Phil Barrington and Will Thorn, Hubbard officers, were in Corsicana Monday morning investigating the men in connection with the burglarizing of the Cotton Belt depot at Hubbard Saturday night when about 70 pounds of tobacco was found in the car octored to back of the content of the content of the chief executive's political addresses.

In Detroit he said the measures taken by the administration

ures taken by the administration "are winning this major battle for recovery" and cited 10 points of evidence that "the tide has turned and the gigantic forces of de-

ed and the gigantic forces of de-pression are in retreat."
"Recovery would have been faster," Mr. Hoover told his aud-ience in the Olympia arena, "but for four months of paralysis dur-ing spring months while we were defeating proposals of the demo-cratic house to increase governmental expense by \$3,500,000,000, the issue of fiat money and other destructive legislation."

Unemployed of Great Britain Resume March

Miss.

Scores of volunteers today joined in a search for the bodies. The bodies of three negro women were recovered last night.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(P)—Undismayed by a week-end of severe weather, nine contingents of Great Britain's unemployed presenting their teaching. tan do for them. "This is only first decade," he declared, the motorized Alpine force while 200 airplanes paraded overhead. He also inspected the new light armored car which resembles two motor cycles with caterpillar tread coupled together. A review of 20,000 troops of the Turin area occupied an hour.

Mussolini wants the United States to cancel or reduce Europe's war debts.

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When he reached the gate he said, he saw the boat had not state for place to the capital by Thursday to protest their plight.

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Elizey, Duke Cooley of Waterproof and a 14- year-old negro girl
with ten or more others, bobbed
to the surface. Dock workers
near the landing pulled the two
white men and the girl to safety,
but the others disenpeared in the prevent disorder when the army

GIRL KIDNAPED IN **NEWARK LAST NIGHT** WAS FOUND MONDAY

WAS FOUND WANDERING IN WOODS, THROAT SLASHED, BRUISED AND HYSTERICAL

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24.-(A) Police announced today that Anna Kleinhandler, eight-year-old kid-nap victim, had identified Samuel Morris as the man who lured her into a woods near Springfield and attempted to attack her. The girl, who previously had exonerated Morris, was quoted by Chief of Police McRell as saving she fear ed Morris would kill her if she identified him.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Oct. 24.—
(P)—Eight-year-old Anna Kleinhandler, kidnapped last night by a
man who lured her away from her
home at 26 Avon Place, Newark,
was found wandering in the woods
near here at 6:15 this morning.
Her throat had been slightly cut
and her body was badly scratched
and bruised. She was in a hysterical condition and unable to describe her abductor.

scribe her abductor, Shortly after the finding of the girl, detectives working on the case announced the arrest of Samuel Morris at his Newark home as a suspect. Information which caused police to mak Morris with the kidnapping was not immediate ly available.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24.—(P)— The kidnapping of an eight-year old girl, daughter of a grocer brought a widespread hunt today or a scar-faced man. Little Anna Klienhandler

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Three Charred Bodies Found in Farmhouse Ruins

of the banking and industrial committee in the 12 federal reserved districts.

Robinson is a White House guest, as was also for a brief time yesterday Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford. The automobile manufacturer and his wife made the trip back from Detroit with the President, leaving later in the afternoon to return here.

of them. What apepared to be bullet wounds were found in the

Thank You, Mr. Lee Corsicana, Texas October 22, 1932. The Corsicana Daily Sun, Corsicana, Texas.

Gentlemen: As a subscriber of your paper, I want to express my feelings to want to express my feelings to you and your paper. For nearly four years I have been reading the Daily Sun, and for several years prior to that time I was a reader of the Semi-Weekly Light. I have always found both to be the best papers going

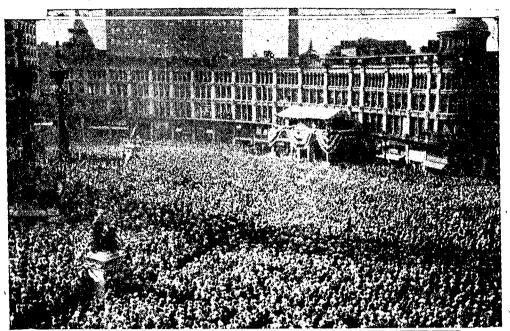
pers going.

Of especial interest to me is
the editorial section. They all
ring with a sound of good docring and an unprejudiced
mind. Clean, clear-cut and to the point makes them the more the point makes them the more interesting. They are not bound by a set form of creeds, nor warped by hatred or revengeful motives. Those little pungent paragraphs are brimful of good sense and a well-expressed thought. The humorous way some of the things are ous way some of the things are expressed makes it better re-

membered. The style is not too heavy for the unlearned to understand, yet deep enough for understand, yet deep enough for any sage philosopher to utter. I am not writing this to you expecting a hand-out of about \$1,000.00 on a gold platter. It is just as a friend of your paper that I feel is worthy of all I have said. I had rather fell it to you now than lay a tell it to you now than lay a wreath on your grave when you are dead—the one thing which I am not so crazy about. For, if life is not worthy of its roses when alive, no amount of flowers will rectify it when

With best of success to you and your paper, I remain,
Your subscriber,
WM. E. LEE. 821 N. 20th St.

THOUSANDS HAIL ROOSEVELT AT INDIANAPOLIS VALIDITY OF LAW



CHANGING FORTUNES S. E. J. COX PLACES HIM IN JAIL AGAIN

MEXICO TAKEN IN CHARGE BY U. S. OFFICIAL

LAREDO, Oct. 24.—(R)—The swiftly changing fortunes of E. E. J. Cox, one time business associate of Dr. Frederick Cook, Arctic explorer and later a resident of Leavenworth penitentiary for a few years, found him today behind the bars of the Laredo in the control of the control

farmhouse near here.

That robbery was the underlying cause of the tragedy that took the lives of an unidentified man, and Mr. and Mrs. Lud Ingram, recluse farm couple, was the belief generally expressed by authorities.

Neighbors of the Ingrams, both States district attorney at Okla-homa City, asking that Cox be (Continued on Page 2).

German Opera Star Is Shot By

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(#)—The soprano star, Gertrude Bindernagel, sang in the tragic opera, "Siegliand" last night, and a few minfriend last night, and a few min-utes later was the victim of a gun attack by her husband. The husband, Wilhelm Hintze, a banker, appeared at the stage doc and as his wife emerged drew pistol and shot her down.

Early today an operation was performed for removal of the bul-let from a kidney, but the physi-cian said the noted singer's condition was "practically hopeless."

Miss Gindernagel, the police said, started divorce proceedings against her husband last week. Hintze submitted quietly to arrest. He told police he "wanted to teach her a lesson."

Police said, however, that he tried to commit suicide after first very large to the content of the Southern Pacific Lines and of the executive committee of the Cotton Belt. In an and make needed improvements, and build extensions through the aid of the federal organization said Mr. McDonall.

Headed by Hale Holden of New Line the past few weeks, some increase has been noticed in busi-

ACQUITTAL. LIFE SENTENCE OR ELECTROCUTION ONLY ALTERNATIVE VERDICTS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 24.-(P) -A prosecutor's admonition
"remember the wages of sin a charge of poisoning his first wife.

Fighting to erase the prosecu-

tion's picture of Berrie as a philandering killer, M. D. Martsell, his counsel, declared the prosecutor built the case "out of his own vain imagination, from gossipping old women and religious fanat-

Reclaring the preacher desiring to marry a young Sunday school teacher, had no grounds for

that listened to Governor Frank-lin D. Roosevelt at Indianapolis Thursday afternoon in the Mounment Circle of the city. The audience was estimated at 100,000, about all the space could hold. They heard the democratic candidate assail Wall Street "buccarream".

OIL MAN DEPORTED FROM ROOSEVELT RESUMES CAMPAIGN DRIVE IN ATLANTA ADDRESS

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE WARMLY RE-CEIVED IN GEORGIA

BLOOMFIELD, Ky., Oct. 24.—

(P.—Lacking tangible clues, authorities today sought evidence which might aid them in their investigation of the killing of three persons whose charred bodies were found yesterday in the ruins of a farmhouse near here.

That robbery was the underlying cause of the tragedy that took the lives of an unidentified man, and Mr. and Mrs. Lud Ingram, reduced farm ccupic, was the belief clues farm ccupic and farming the farming farm

for Atlanta tonight and for Bal-timore tomorrow evening.

It was the first night he had spent off his special train since he started from Albany last Tues-day.

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The governor has a speech-manufacturing technique all his own. He accepts and considers suggestions from all who offer them receiving a flood of memos which an spide said totals "literally hundreds." They come from advisors and wel-wishers, some well-wisors and wel-wishers, well-wisors and wel-wishers, some well-wisors and wel-wishers, well-wisons and wel-wisors and wel-wisons and (Continued on Page 2)

HENRY IVERSEN DIED SUDDENLY

LONG-TIME CORSICANA **BUSINESS MAN MONDAY**

SUNDAY MORNING FUNERAL FOR PROMINENT

Funeral services for H. Iversen, aged 74 years, pioneer business man of Corsicana, who died suddenly at his home, 1216 West Third avenue, Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock with a heart attack, will be held from the First Christian Church Monday of tennoon standard of the control 8:30 o'clock with a heart attack, will be held from the First Christian Church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. Tom Lenox, pastor of the church. The Masons will have charge of the services at the grave and the Knights Templar will form an escort.

Mr. Iversen was a native of Denmark, coming to America when 14 years of age. He resided in Illinois until he moved to Taylor, Texas, 45 years ago. He had been in business in Corsicana for 40 years at the time of his death. He was one of the leading jewelers in Texas.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Hall, Weslaco, Texas, and a brother, J. Iversen, Steven's Point Wisconsin.

Pallbearers will be R. L. Ham-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC-COTTON BELT OFFICIALS HERE; PLAN NO UNIFICATION AT PRESENT BULLINGTON ASSAILS

Fonce said, nowever, that he ried to commit suicide after firty for City, chairman of the Southing at his wife, but the gun failed to work.

Miss Bindernagel is 39 years old and History is 53. He is a former left of Southern Pacific and Cotton at 8 and History is 53. He is a former left of the southing Miss Bindernagel is 39 years old and Hintze is 53. He is a former colonel in the famous Potsdam first guards regiment.

FATE OF OKLAHOMA

MINISTER TO REST

WITH JURY SOON

ACQUITTAL. LIFE SENTENCE

MISS Bindernagel is 39 years old and Hintze is 53. He is a former cololok for St. Louis by way of Texarkana and Pine Bluff. Other members of the party in addition to Mr. McDonald, are C. E. Perkins, Santa Barbara, Cal., director of the Southern Pacific; Daniel Upthegrove, president; J. R. Turney, vice president; Col. F. W. Green, vice president; Turney, vice president; Col. F. W. Green, vice president; Col. F. W. S. Post, general superintendent, Tyler; W. F. Murray, traffic manager, Tyler; H. H. Spragins, assistant industrial commission Dallas; A. S. Phillips, superintendent, Tyler; W. F. Murray, traffic manager, Tyler; H. H. Spragins, assistant industrial commission Dallas; A. S. Phillips, superintendent, Tyler; W. F. Murray, traffic manager, Tyler; H. H. Spragins, assistant industrial commission Dallas; A. S. Phillips, superintendent, Tyler; W. F. Murray, traffic manager, Tyler; H. H. Spragins, assistant industrial commission Pallas; A. S. Phillips, superintendent, Tyler; M. S. Phillips, superintendent, Tyler; M. S. Phillips, superintendent, Tyler; ant industrial commission Daims,
H. S. Phillips, superintendent, Tyler, all of the Cotton Belt system,
The Cotton Belt party arrived in.
Corsicena early Saturday afternoon, and the Southern Pacific
group at 5:15 p. m.
Struggle to Hold On.
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No noticeable change has been —A prosecutor's admonition to "remember the wages of sin is death" and a defense declaration that the murder case against the Rev. S. A. Berrie is "imaginary" were given today to the jury trying athe 52-year-old preacher on a charge of poisoning his first wife. ating plans for the winter season. He said that there had not been a general pick-up in business, and that at present the problem resolved itself into a struggle for the railroads to 'hold on' and continue to operate unit general continue to operate until general

conditions improved. In reply to a question, Mr. Mc-Donald stated that the aid of the Reconstduction Finance Corporation loan in the past half year had divorce from his first wife "and ed that it was no secret that the (Continued on Bage 2) Lioan made to the Cotton Belt had

Texas leads the United States in the regulation of truck and hus operation on public highways, declared A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific Lines and in revenue. Many other roads have thairman of the executive combined to meet maturities.

crease has been noticed in busi-ness in the west, and grape hip-ments have been as large as in-past years, the railway head said, in picking out a few bright spots in business. He also stated that an increaced amount of cotton was being handled in Texas over last Bus and Truck Competition.

Many of the railroads' problems were attributed by Mr. McDonald

directly to the unregulated compe-tition of trucks and buses. He declared that eventually steps would have to be taken to place them under the same regulations as the railway systems, and the rail problems would be much lighter. Waterways were also placed in the same class with truck competition, the railway executive pointing out that both competitors were operating without the necessity of maintaining trackage, and also that no revenues were derived aside from license fees.

Texas has made notable progress in the regulation of truck and bus operation in the past year, Mr. McDonald pointed out, and declared that Texas was pointing the way for the remaining states of the Union. The new truck laws have also made an impression on the railroad's business, he said. Because their business in many

instances is direct from producer to consumer, truck operators are also interfering with the business of local merchants, according to Mr. McDonald. In those states where a gross income tax is collected the trucks are making heavy inroads the state's revenues, according to Mr. into the state's revenues, according to Mr. McDonald, with no He cited

UPHELD: OPERATION HELD BE UNJUST

Navarro County Population 1930 Census ... 60,494

OPINION IN EAST TEXAS FIELD RELEASED BY THREE-JUDGE FEDERAL COURT

SHERMAN, Oct. 24.—(P) -A three-judge federal court today handed down an opinion condeming as invalid orders and regulations of the state railroad commission in relation to the East Texae oil field on the ground that they dealt with economic rather than physical waste. The ruling was interpreted as

meaning that the commisson had the power to issue regulatory or-ders but that those in effect in the East Texas field at present were unjust. It also was interpreted as up-holding the contention of Con-stantine and Wrather and other interests, as set forth at a hearing in Houston in September, that the railroad commission's present proration-orders in East Texas were arbitrary and unreasonable and were designed not primarily to prevent waste but to affect the market price for all

market price for oil. There are apparently was not attempt in the opinion to attack the right of the commission to issue such orders, as provided for by the Texas legislature.

The court had sat at Houston Sept. 19 to hear the application of several interests to invalidate proration in that prolific field.

Judge Randolph Bryant of Sher-man, Judge J. C. Hutcheson of Houston and Judge W. I. Grubbs of Alabama signed the opinion which read as follows:

"The opinion reaffirms the va-lidity of laws passed by the legis-lative relating the prevention of physical waste and reafirms the power of the legislature to dele-

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 24.—(P)

McKinley Benedict, 13, was

trowned when he fell into Gontrowned when he fell into Gon-zales Creek yesterday after win-ning a foot race with two other boys. He tumbled into eight feet of water near a dam.

STANDARD-HUMBLE IN **GONZALES MONDAY**

SAYS HIS ELECTION WILL NOT MEAN REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN TEXAS

GONZALES, Oct. 24.—(R)—Or-ville Bullington, republican candidate for governor, decared to-day that if he were elected Nov, 8 it would not mean a victory for the Republican party but a "glorious triumph for honesty and responsibility in government." responsibility in government."

To the farmers in the crowd listening to the address, Bulingon compared James E. Ferguson ton compared James E. Ferguson, husband of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the Democratic nominee, with the boll weevil and said he believed it would be the best interests of the state to defeat him, although he declared he did not hold any ill feeling for the former governor of Texas.

Bullington said he favored about the first and litten of the advancem tax and ition of the advalorem tax and preferred to get money, instead from some of the larger utilities, regulation of which he woud seek. The Republican nominee was introduced by George Ewing, mayor or Gonzales. A number of Democrats in the audience wore Bullington buttons.

Speaking alst night at San An-tonio, Bullington sharply criti-cized the Humble Oil and Refininy company of Texas and the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company, for not meeting recent crude oi price increases.

"The people of Texas can ex-

He cited figures which he said

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NEW CANCELLATION APPEAL BY ITALY CREATING INTEREST

ENTIRE DEBT QUESTION TO AGAIN BE AIRED COMING SESSION FRENCH CHAMBER

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(P)— Italy's new appeal for a clean slate on war debts has served to concentrate the attention of France on tomorrow's session of the chamber of deputies, where the entire debt question is expected to be alred.

Interpellations on the debt question—the December payment of \$20,000,000 in interest on the debt to the United States—are expected to be deposited in the chamber.

opinion as expressed in author-Opinion as expressed in authoritative quarters appears to be divided into three categories here:

1—That France should make no payment of the December interest because it would serve as a dangerous precedent and create the belief that the entire debt will be not

paid.
2—That the payment due in December should be made with the reservation that this payment be taken into account when the debt

taken into account when the debt is finally adjusted.

3—That negotiations regarding debts between the United States and France should be hurried immediately after the American elections on November 8 with the hope that the problem would be solved before the date the interest is due, December 15.

December 15.

French opinion recognizes that the problem is complicated by the so called "commercial debt" due

so called "commercial debt" due on war stock purchases—a debt which is linked to the so-called "political debt," but which France accepts must be paid.

Meanwhile, Premier Edouard Herriot also was giving his attention to the disarmament problem. En route from Lenz, where he urged world peace, the premier last night said he was confident Europe would evelve a system of security against war.

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Speaking briefly at Arias, M. Herriot said the difficulties of the external situation should not be exaggerated. "We will succeed in surmounting these difficulties," he said. "I ask you to have confidence in our will to organize peace based on disarmament through security."

Roosevelt

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known and influential, others
humble and obscure.
First to go through this material is Professor Raymond Moley
of Columbia University, the Governor's expert economist, But Mr.
Roosevelt usually digs into the
pile himself, before taking up his
pen or calling for a stenographer.

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The governor has been giving some special thought to foreign relations and indications were seen that he would discuss that subect before the end of the trip. Yesterday he said to a welcoming crowd of his neighbors at Warm Springs, "only two weeks and then I'll be back." It was explained he expects to rest for a week or ten days at Warm Springs after election.

Georgians, who call him an adopted son of their state, halied him along the 60-mile drive which has been named in his honor the "Franklin D. Roosevelt Highway."

No Need Talk Politics.

On hir arrival in Atlanta in the morning, he told the smilling, shouting crowd, "Thi not going to talk politics because it's Sunday, and anyway I don't have to talk politics in Georgia."

Mrs. Roosevelt left the party here to return by airplane to talk politics in Georgia.

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Ahead of the governor today were a motor trip around the city, parade, conferences with the Democratic leaders assembled here, the address at 9:15 p. m., C. S. T. at the Atlanta nuditorium and finally departure at 10:30 p. m., for Baltimore by way of Raleigh and Richmond where brief sto 's are planned.

Senators Byrnes of South Caroline and Pittman of Nevada are traveling with the Roosevelt part ty, the former planning to stump Delaware, New Jersev and Rhode Island in behalf of the Roosevelt candidacy.

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MacGuerty near Arlington the
night of September 25 and took
his body to Galveston, burying it his body to Galveston, burying it under a seaside cottage. Arrested a week later, he directed officers to the crude grave.

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McMurray and Flowers previously had announced they would ask for a change of venue and hinted they would file insanity proceedings in an effort to delay the murder trial.

Ryals, youthful confessed slav-

murder trial.

Ryals, youthful confessed slayer of A. G. MacGuerty, newspaper auditor, made a written confession here September 30.

Killed September 25.

Killed September 25.

Ryals said he and MacGuerty had been for a ride in the country near here, to take a young man home and on the way back, they turned up a side road. While parked, Ryals said, an altercation ensued and he shot MacGuerty with the auditor's gun. This was on September 25.

Ryals then proceeded up the road nearly 400 yards, where he stuffed the body in the turtle back of the car. He drove alt night to Galveston, 300 miles distant.

Arriving in Galveston, he went to a deserted cottage on the beach and there buried the body, where it was later found by Fort Worth and Galveston police.

Ryals was arrested here a few days later. In the company of police he went to Galveston and pointed out the burial place of the body to officers. MacGuerty lived with his mother. Mrs. Catherine C. MacGuerty in Winchester, Mass. He was employed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations with headquarters in Chicago.

Large Flour Sacks 60 Cents Dozen Collin Street Bakery

Society Suicide



Taken when she attended a society function in costume some time ago, this is one of the most recent photos this is one of the most recent photos of Mrs. Charles J. Prescott, Jr., of Norwood, Mass., who plunged to death from the 31st floor of a New York hotel. She was the wife of a wealthy Cambridge and Norwood manufacturer and socially prominent. Mrs. Prescott pinned two fresh carnations on her bluuse and penned a note in lipstick before her fatal leap.

Mussolini

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had been long the hotbed of antifascism.
The visit comes in the last week

of the first decade of fascism, and the premier chose Turin to give Italy the slogan for the next de-

right When Necessary.

"Advance, work, and if necessary, fight."

Il Duce were the black shirt of

fascism and appeared coatless and hatless on a balcony above the great Castello Square, He ran the gamut of interna-tional and national problems in his 25-minute address, which was preceded by five minutes of shout-

preceded by five minutes of shouting by the crowd.

Mussoliri proclaimed for "all to hear" that Italy follows a policy of peace—"true peace designed to restore the equilibrium of Europe, peace that is in the heart like hope and faith."

But he warned that "we want no hearmony in Europe."

and the warred that "we want no hegemony in Europe."

"We would be against the establishment of any hegemony, especially if it creates a situation of obvious injustice."

The premier envisaged, however, a four power, conference, among

Cox

(Continued from Page One) crested because he allegedly had iolated terms of a \$10,000 appeal ond in a mail fraud case.

bond in a mail fraud case.

Cox wasn't much put out|by that, though. He seemed more perturbed because Mexican authorities had promised he could take time in Nuevo Laredo to partake of a dinner of fried frog legs and beer. Fut the hotel chef didn't have any frog legs and Cox said he "forgot to get the beer." He did take time, however, to pose in a Nuevo Laredo studio for a photograph.

His son, S. E. J. Cox, Jr., and

a Nuevo Laredo studio for a photograph.

His son, S. E. J. Cox, Jr., and nephew, Philip Seager, accompanied him. Mrs. Cox remained in the Mexican capital.

To Scek Bond Forfelture.

Advices from Oklahoma City said U. S. Attorney Hyde would ask for forfelture of the bond because Cox had left jurisdiction of the United States courts by crossing into Mexico. He said he would request that Cox be returned to Oklahoma City and held in jail while his appeal from a 10-year sentence for oil fraud is reviewed. Cox was convicted several months ago in connection with stock selling operations of the Universal Oil and Gas Company. His wife was convicted in the same case and given an 18-month ame case and given an 18-month entence. Informed that Oklahoma City

federal authorities asked his de-tention, Cox remarked, "if they wanted me there, I would have gone immediately and they know it. I was convicted and given eight years in the federal pen in the Cook case, of which I knew

the Cook case, of which I knew nothing."

He said he had been in Mexico "just looking around" since last February. "It is a country of great opportunities," he related, "and it takes the American dollar to develop those opportunities. I was just looking them over."

Deputy Marshal Keene noticed that Cox was bareheaded as they started for the jail. "Haven't you forgotten your hat?" he asked.

"Why, I never wear one," the dapper oil promoter grinned.

Keene said Cox would be held in jail here pending further instructions.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24.—(P)
—District Attorney Herbert K.
Hyde planned today to confer with
Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught
relative to possible forfeiture of
the \$10.000 appeal bond of Seymour E. Jacobson Cox, oil promoter who is under a 10-yearsentence on conviction of mail
franud. franud.

Hyde contends Cox, who is detained at Laredo, Tex., violated provisions of his appeal bond when he left the jurisdiction of the federal court here and started business operations in Mexico

Sick and Convalescent

Sam Franks of Rice who was hurt in a collision Saturday night and treated at the P. and S. hospital for minor injuries, was taken home today. taken home today.

Hugo Bezner, who was seriously injured when he fell beneath the

injured when he fell beneath the wheels of a moving cotton truck on highway 75 here Friday night, was doing only fairly well today at the P. and S. hospital. Attaches of the hospital report that he received serious internal injuries.

Mrs. Guy McDonald and baby were taken home Monday from the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Call was operated upon at the P. and S. hospital Monday morning, and was resting all right this afternoon.

Clarence Graybill, who was seriously injured in a fall from a cotton truck near Richland nearly a month ago, was doing only fairly well Monday at the P. and S. hospital.

its advice loses efficacy with distance. It may have benefitted some European regions, but in the Far East and South America its words remain words without sense, without significance."

You are the Judge and the Jury. MONEY is one of man's best friends. How to acquire it now is the question? I have real estate to seil. Its the right time to invest to make money, Real Estate is safest and pays more than stocks or bonds, MONEY is to be made NOW; Not after business stabilizes and values rise.

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Small tracts of one to 10 acres on paved highway is being sold and improved. The Y. M. C. A. secretary was the first to buy and build. The price is right for cash.

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If you will list your property with me, I won't walt for a buyer, I'll advertise to help find him.

REMEMBER, that it is better to list property before you are in a hurry to sell, than to wait until you get in an extreme hurry. It is easy to refuse an offer that is too low, but it is often difficult to get a satisfactory offer on very short notice, LIST NOW! No charge unless

CAL E. KERR

Corsicana, Texas

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Insull's English Estate



Rail Officials

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mpensating gain from the truck

pany. He said that an offer was outstanding to exchange Southern Pacific stock for Cotton Beltstock

compensating gain from the truck operators.

No Unification Now.

The Southern Pacific executive denied that the immediate unification of the operations of the Cotton Belt and Southern Pacific was contemplated, pointing out that approximately 15 per cent of the Cotton Belt stock was still outstanding, and that such a merger could not be inaugurated until the Southern Pacific owned all

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straps and oxford, in plains, tail-

ored and fancy design. A regular \$5.00 value, our new low price...

Weave

sleeveless.

Sweaters

B. S. Hollimon, superintendent of

the Southern Pacific, accompanied the party to Corsicana from the Southern extreme of the system Texas.

in Texas,

The party, quartered in Five private cars, spent the night on the south passing tracks of the Cotton Belt on Eighth avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets Saturday night.

Delco Battery "ONE NAME, ONE QUALITY." TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

Berrie

(Continued from Page 1) the only route left was to do away with one," County Attorney Phil K. Oldham shouted:

"In the name of good govern-ment, in the name of common de-cency, in the name of Christianity, in the name of all that's right and noly, remember the wages of sin s_death."

Pacing back and forth, Hartsell "It isn't a crime for anyone to

die by poison.
"The guilt of the accused must be established beyond a reasonable

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 24.—(P)

—A legal debate involving the fate of the Rev. S. A. Berrie, accused by the state of murdering his

or the Rev. S. A. Berrie, accused by the state of murdering his first wife with poison in order to marry a 19-year-old Sunday school teacher in his church, was ready for presentation to a jury of his peers today.

After receiving its instructions from District Judge W. J. Crump and listening to the final arguments of prosecution and defense, the jury will retire to write one of three verdicts—acquital, guilty of murder with death as the punishment, or guilty with a sentence of life imprisonment.

Judge Crump said his instructions would not allow for a manslaughter verdict. Oklahoma law provides only two penalties for murder—death in the electric chair or life imprisonment.

County Attorney Phil K. Oldham will direct the state's review of circumstantial evidence in its effort to prove Berrie guilty, Testimony has nietured Euripe so in

effort to prove Berrie guilty, Te effort to prove Berrie guity. Tes-timony has pictured Berrie as in-fatuated with the young Sunday school teacher, Ida BeBss Bright, whom he married less than two months after the first Mrs. Ber-rie's death. Berrie is 52. Ardent love poems, allegedly written by the minister to Ida Bess, figured in the evidence. On the other hand, defense coun-

On the other hand, defense counsel, headed by M. D. Hartsell, will point to evidence of the minister's devotion to his first wife and assert their belief the poison was self-administered. A "suicide note." which Berrie said he found in his wife's bible while reading it in jail, is among the defense evidence. The state has sought to prove the note a forgery.

note a forgery.

Berrie's young second wife has remained at his side during the

trial.

Judge Crump refused instructions, suggested by the defense,
which would have made evidence which would have made evidence of possesion of poison by the preached essential for conviction. Another suggested instruction, which the court ignored, would have told the jury "the burden of proof of suicide is not on the defendant."

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GIVES THREE-POINT PROGRAM FRIDAY TO ILLINOIS AUDIENCE

FAIR PRICE FOR PRODUCTS, REDUCED TAXES, LOWER-INTEREST ON MORTGAGES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21.—(P)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in a campaign address before a capacity crowd at the big springfield arsenal today advanced a three-point program for agricultural relief.

gram for agricultural relief.

"The three great steps which we must take." h: said, "are, first, the federal government own: 't to agriculture to see that it gets a fair price for its products. That means that the price of farm products must be raised above the present ruinous low levels to which they have fallen.

"A properly adjusted tariff can do much in this direction, but the present tariff policies of the publican administration have done precisely the opposite. Pending the relief that will be afforded by properly adjusted tariff policy, measures must be taken to give the farmer immediate tariff benefit. This means in substance a present agree the farmer agreed to he agreed the farmer immediate tariff benefit. the farmer immediate tariff benefit. This means in substance a
practicable plan agreed to by agricultural leaders which will provide for the farmer a higher return of his crops. I set forth
these principles which such a
plan must embody, in my Topeka
speech, and these principles have
been widely accepted as a basic
plan of action in formulating the
necessary legislative relief.

necessary legislative relief.
"Second, there must be lifted
from the backs of every farmer the heavy load of taxation which today weighs upon him. This load is made up of three parts, the local, state and national units. At local, state and national units. At Pittsburgh I outlined the position of the democratic party, and my position on the quesion of the honest balancing of the federal hudget and the imperative need of immediate economy in national expenditures. I also reiterate now my promise to exert all available influence in the position as the president of the United States toward the reduction of all state and local taxes.

and local taxes.

Farm Mortgage.

"Third, we come to the vastly important principle concerning the burden which farm mortgages now on every agricultural com-

munity."

Recalling what he said on farm relief at Topeka at the start of his coast to coast campaign swing, the governor said he wanted to add "that the government should make a definite condition when advancing federal credit, that wherever possible interest rates must for renewed or extended mortgages.

"Whenever the government of the United states," he continued, "exercises any control over the situation it is the duty of that government to demand every practicable and possible assistance to the farmer seeking credit to finance his crops, and his farm, to obtain for him the very lowest to the farmer seeking credit to finance his crops, and his farm, to obtain for him the very lowest to the farmer seeking credit to obtain for him the very lowest to the farmer seeking credit to obtain for him the very lowest to the farmer seeking credit to obtain for him the very lowest to the farmer seeking credit t

finance his crops, and his farm, to obtain for him the very lowest sonable rate of interest."
The solution of this (farm froblem)," Governor Roosevelt said, "is our first concern in national rehabilitation. * * Program is opposed to and alms to stop the ruthless foreclosure of farm mortgages."

Land Bank Loans.

Accusing the administration of being "derelict" in employing the \$125,000,000 new capital of the \$120,000,000 new capital of the federal land banks to assist the struggling farmer debtor Roosevelt announced:

\$\frac{\text{struggling}}{\text{farms}}\$ debtor Roosevelt announced:

"I shall recommend legislation to the congress for the scaling down of amortization installments of federal land bank borrowers when in the judgment of bank directors conditions justify such action, with provision for deferring such unpaid amounts to the end of such amortization periods.

"This partial and temporary extension will help the farmers to save their farms until they can secure-a better net income through the working out of the plans the working out of the plans the solution of the plans the solution of the plans the solution of the plans the working out of the plans the solution of the

"This partial and temporary extension will help the farmers to save their farms until they can secure-a better net income through the working out of the plans which I have discussed for the solution of the general farm program."

He charged that some of the joint stock land banks" have pursued a policy of destructive self-ishness contrary to the spirit and Back to his native Oklahoma again after filming his recent pictures against various foreign locales, Will Rogers has the star role in "Down to Earth," his new Fox offering which opens Sunday at the Palace theatre.

With the recital of a business man's efforts to balance his dwindling income against his family's social ambitions and extravagance as its theme, the picture is being halled everywhere as the most timely as well as the funniest production of the noted humor-

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Cases Tried In Fairfield Court

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 22.—(Spl.)— The following criminal cases have been disposed of in 87th district

been disposed of in 87th district court since last report:
Grant Woodard, sale of liquor;
2 years suspended sentence.
Virgil Perry, transporting liquor
1 year suspended sentence.
Roy Daniels, manufacturing liquor, 5 years suspended sentence.
Wm. Henry Moore, transporting liquor 3 year suspended sentence.

Wesley Hatcher, felony theft, 2 years in penitentiary.

Former Fairfield

Girl Is Married FAIRFIELD, Oct. 22.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cain, formerly
of Fairfield, now residing in Teaye, announce the marriage of their
including the Meric Elizabeth, to R. E.
Meded of San Antonio, at 2 o'clock
Monday afternoon, Oct. 10, in that

iy. After a brief honeymoon in Corpus Christi the couple will be at home in San Antonio.

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Truck Sideswiped

Auto at Richmond

homicide. It was believed he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

The girl's parents were uninjurable the state of the state o

They were on the way to Kilgore from the Big Creek oil ifeld.

charge of shooting Keaton.

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Court.

There will not be a jury used in the district court next week and

court attaches have been ordered

not to summon the week's list as District Judge Hawkins Scarbor-ough will be in Wichita Falls ear-ly in the week, it was announced

ments of the attorneys was given Thursday afterroon.

Clyde A. Luker vs. Texas Employers' Insurance association, to set aside award of industrial accident board; judgment for the plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds.

James R. Pevehouse et ux to S.
D. Ramsey, lot 8 and parts of lots
7 and 9, block 529-A, Oak Lawn

addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Trustees of the Garitty Charity

Association to Claude C. Carson, part of block 425, Corsicana, \$1 and other considerations.

Marriage License.

L. S. Barnes and Lois Craig.

William Brook Smith and Doro-

Assignments,
Earle Freeman to N. F. Wertheimer, 15 acres Upper William Gibbert survey, \$1 and other considerations.
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thy Joan West.

BUSINESS PROGNOSTICATORS HAVE HARD JOB BUT CLAIM TO SEE BRIGHT DAYS AHEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(P)—The Girl Killed As ife of the weather man is said at times to be trying, but business prognosticators believe their lot i much the harder of the two. Now that the country has en-joyed a measurable degree of business pick-up, although in most cases apparently of seasonal di-mensions, the business forecasters are working overtime to make a correct reading of present busi-

ness barometers.

made."

The private banking house of Lehman Brothers conducted a telegraph survey of businers opinion, and reached the conclusion that the worst had been seen.

Standard Statistics Corp. sent investigators to sean the country's

Standard Statistics Corp. sent investigators to scan the country's business field and to ask questions of 530 leading business executives. This organization concluded that if "the crisis of the depression and the low point of business activity were passed early last summer."

Slow, gradual and irregular improvement, subject to some dispersion of the low point of business activity were passed early last summer."

Defeated Mildred

Mr. Bell said.

Bridges and grading work is being done on and bridge work is being done on approximate 16 miles and will be 9-foot slabs.

Excellent progress has been reported for the Union Paving Co. which has the contract for the union Paving Co.

spent the week end with Mrs.
Black's mother, Mrs. H. H. Wooldridge.
Miss Della Nettles spent the week end with Miss Bessie Lee Orand.
Mr. and Mrs. David Darrell spent Sunday with relatives at Lanely.
Lehdon Red of Gladewater visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payker are all the week, it was announced Friday morning.
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The jury in the case of Merritt Hall Barnes, by next friend Mrs. Chas. F. Barnes, vs. Sovereign Camp. W. O. W., to collect an insurance policy, returned a verdict for the plaintiff in district court Thursday afternoon. The case are well as the province of the plaintiff in district court Thursday afternoon. The case of Merritt Hall Barnes, by next friend Mrs. Chas. F. Barnes, vs. Sovereign Camp. W. O. W., to collect an insurance policy, returned a verdict for the plaintiff in district court Thursday afternoon. The case are well as the control of the plaintiff in district court Thursday afternoon. The case are well as the plaintiff in district court Thursday afternoon. The case are well as the plaintiff in district court Thursday afternoon. The case are well as the plaintiff in district court Thursday afternoon are well as the plaintiff in district court Thursday afternoon. Sunday with relatives at Lanely.
Lendon Red of Gladewater visited friends here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker are the happy parents of a son, who arrived in their home Monday morning.

morning.
T. D. Whitehurst of Luling, a T. D. Whitehurst of Luing, a resident of Freestone county some 40 years ago, visited relatives in this section the past week.

Little Miss Joy Johnson of Teague spent Sunday with baby Francis Orand.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James A.

Mortham, Sunday, a hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sheffield
and children spent last week end
with relatives in Prairie Hill.

James Radford attended the
druggists convention in Mexia
Wednesday Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs and little daughter, Sara Eugenia, visited here Wednesday.

Violin Club Met With Mrs. J. K. Wood Wednesday Afternoon

The Violin club met at the home of Mrs. J. K. Wood on West Fourth avenue on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19. The meeting was called to order by the president. Kathryn Ann Phillips, after which the following program of violin

music was enjoyed:
"Little Laddie, Little Louise"—
Frances Davidson.
Violin Ensemble — Frances Da-Frances Davidson.
Violin Ensemble — Frances Davidson, Alice Tatum, Lida Lynn Wood, Lois Aileen Miller, Charlie Cobb.

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Wood, Lois Aileen Miller, Chaine Cobb.

"Twinkling Stars"—Alice Tatum.

O Sole Mio" (D. Copua)—Kathhouse by Deputies J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd in connecbrook and Jack Floyd in connecion of liquor,

INTENSIVE WORK IS GOING FORWARD ON STATE HIGHWAY 31

CRUSHED ROCK BE PLACED ON ROAD FROM PURSLEY SLAB TO DAWSON

Excellent progress is reported by the various road building outfits in Navarro county on State Highway 31 east and announcement was made Friday that the placing give that important, Parisan touch found only in chrefully designed frocks. Excellent for satins of crushed rock from the end of crepes or crinkly crepes.

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Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), fo rthis pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted. The choice of a smart, sensible and engagement fall and winter in small annumber to a state size wanted. The choice of a smart, sensible and engagement fall and winter in small annumber that the placing of crushed rock from the end of crushed rock from the order work-in McLennan county, there are five road sconstruction units work-ing on this highway between Waco and Athens via Corsicana.

A 20-foot slab is being constructed from Waco to the Hill county line, connecting with the Hill county applied to the provided rock from the crew work-ing in Henderson county afternoon. With the crew work-in McLennan county, there are five road sconstruction units work-ing the road sconstruction in the plainty of the road sconstruction of the pavent of the pavent

next few months.

Work was started Thursday on the placing of crushed rock on Highway 31 from the western extremity of the Pursley slab to Dawson, W. O. Harwell, manager of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce appounced Friday. merce, announced Friday.

Crushed Rock Used.

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The crushed rock is being placed on the road recently given a sand-clay treatment by the maintenance department of the Texas highway commission and is to be three inches their.

three inches thick.

It was pointed out the local chamber of commerce procured the \$27,000 appropriation for the improvement of this stretch of Highvay 31 from the highway depart nent about 15 months ago and th and-clay treatment was completed sand-clay treatment was completed some time ago. The remaining portion of the \$27,000 appropriation is being used to place the crushed rock on the highway.

It will be probably six months before the road will be ready for an asphalt treatment. Highway department officials have not made

definite assurance that the road to be asphalted, but it is thought It is not known whether the road from Dawson to the Hill county line will be improved at

RICHMOND, Oct. 22.—(P)—Margery Alfard, 16, was killed early today when a truck sideswiped the automobile in which she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. the present time.

Rock for this work is being secured from the James Stone Co., near Richland. Alfard, were riding.
The driver of the truck was arrested and charged with negligent

Work East of Corsicana. Work East of Corsicana.

The McElwrath Construction Co.
finished the strip of Highway 31
from Powell to the eastern boundary of Consolidated Road District
No. 1 Thursday and Friday began
laying the 20-foot pavement from
Powell to the alth practicals laid At Fairfield Opened
Thursday Morning

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 22—(Spl.)—
The new Sinclair filling station bull by T. R. Bonner at crossing of Highways 7 and 75, was formally opened Thursday morning by Clyde R. Glazener, local manager.

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and will be 9-foot slabs.

Excellent progress has been reported for the Union Paving Co., which has the contract for the Highway 31 slab from the Consolidated Road District No. 1 line two miles east of Powell to the Trinity river via Kerens. Considerable pavement has been poured between Trinity river and Athens, Henderson county, and highway officials believe that Highway 31 between Corscana and East Texas will be in use within the next few months. few months.

National Insurance Commissioners Head



W. A. TARVER

Joseph B. Thompson of Missouri chairman of the eexcutive com-

MRS. CASTLES DIED FRIDAY NIGHT; WAS **BURIED SATURDAY**

Mrs. Martha Russell Castles, aged 74 years, died at the home of P. M. Gladney in the Zion's Rest community Friday night at 11:30 o'clock and the funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the United Presbyterian from the United Presbyterian church at Eureka with burial in the Eureka cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Paul Kennedy, assisted by Rev. Walter Simpson and Rev. E. K. Marney. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. P. M. Gladney and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, both of Corsicana; and Mrs. E. L. Watson, Barry; and five grandchildren, Miss Pauline Gladney, Miss Connie L. Robinson, William and Clerence Robinson, William and Clerence Robinson and Dubart Watson.

Pallbearers were P. M. Gladney, W. H. Robinson, E. L. Watson, Robert Davidson, John Boyd and R. L. Patterson,
The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home. from

ERNEST ANDERSON, DIED IN HOSPITAL SATURDAY MORNING

Ernest Anderson, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson of the Streetman community, died at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Saturday morning at 5 o'clock and the funeral will be held at St. Elmo cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock where burial will be made.

Surviving are the parents, three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Rouse and Misses Edna and Mattle Fay Anderson, and three brothers, G. R. Ernest Anderson, aged 11 years

derson, and three brothers, G. R., Robert Lee and Max Anderson, all of the Streetman community. The funeral will be directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

Limestone Ginnings.
FAIRFIELD, Oct. 22.—(Spl.)—
The cotton census report recently released, shows there were ginned in Freestone county up to Oct. 1, 10,448 bales of cotton. Same date last year 12,128 bales had been ginned.

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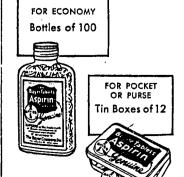
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It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as cal attorney, as special judge, due to the disqualification of Judge Scarborough, who is a member of the W. O. W. Testimony was con-cluded Wednesday and the argua few minutes . . . relief and comfort in almost as little time as it takes to tell!

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AUSTIN, Oct. 21.—(P)—Governor R. S. Sterling today applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans aggregating St. 1487; 750 for emergency rolls, we will be reconstruction for loans aggregating st. 1479; for South Texas 3710, 80.671 (farza county \$5.000 Chilling were be gitted on the Reconstruction for loans aggregating we will be reconstruction for loans aggregating st. 1479; for South Texas and South Texas, Stol. 1479; for South Texas and South Texas, Stol. 1479; for South Texas and South Texas and South Texas and South Texas \$10.000; kinger \$15.000; loans will be reconstruction for loans aggregating st. 1479; for South Texas and South Texas, Stol. 1470; for South Texas and South Texas, Stol. 1470; for South Texas and South Texas, Stol. 1470; for South Texas and Rod River county \$1.000; for South South Texas, Stol. 1470; for South Texas and Rod River county \$2.500; reconstruction finance of the stoles of the stol Graham (city) \$2,225; Hamlin (city) \$5,000; Haskell county \$3,-

\$21.000;; ;Somervell county \$5,000; TWO MEN KILLED IN TRUCKS CRASH EAST OF KERENS MEN WERE REPORTED TO BE

EMPLOYEES OF PAVING CONTRACTING CONCERN

KERENS, Oct. 22.—(Spl.)—Two men were killed in an auto acci-dent several miles east of town Friday afternoon when their trucks collided about 2:30 o'clock. Horace Wright, 32, Houston, died in a local drug store a few minutes after companions had rushed the two men here for medical attention. Anton Brassmuck, 19, Brenham, died while en route to town from the scene of the collision.

The two men were reported to be employees of the Union Pay-

be employees of the Union Paving Company, contractor for the paving of Highway 31 in this section, and had been on this job since Monday.

The body of Brassmuck was forwarded to Brenham for burial early Saturday morning by the Percy Stockton Funeral Home, while the body of Wright is still being held here pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Both men were single. Both men were single.

Exhibited Freak Sweet Potatoes

A. L. Gamble of the Black Hills community was exhibiting some freak sweet potatoes here Saturday morning. One of them was 21 inches long and weighed one and one-half pounds. The other resembled a snake that had reared its head preparatory to striking

its victim.

Mr. Gamble said that the sweet potato crop was exceptionally fine this year.

Sheriff Building Home. FAIRFIFLD, Oct. 22.—(Spl.)— Sheriff Sessions is having a mod-Sheriff Sessions is having a mod-ern cottage erected on the site of the dwelling formerly occupied by Deputy Wasson, north of the school building and which was torn down to make way for the new building.

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HOOVER'S STORY DIS-CREDITED.

President Hoover's statement in his Des Moines speech that the United States was within two weeks A YEARNING FOR REof being forced off the gold standard, according to the Secretary of the Treasury, and that his administration had saved the situation, had a repercussion in the church was quietly dis-Europe in the form of a seminated to a united body. "raid" upon the value of the dollar, and also brought tiles faced conditions not Senators, recognized as financial authorities, presented facts tending to discred- in some regions dissolution, it the statement of the Pres- as scientific and commercial ident as a figment of his developments alter the curimagination. Senator Glass rent of men's thoughts. But.

Senator Glass declared tional peace. further that nothing done Congress or seriously contemplated came any-

diana, Republican leader of Christian. the Senate, came to President Hoover's support with a statement that the President had called a conference last February at which the gold withdrawals were discussed, and asserted that UNCLE SAM WILL LEAD Senaor Glass was present.

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That all of life is good;
The best and worst of every day
Is little understood,
For that delight o'er which we

And strive so hard to keep Shall in a very little while As surely make us weep.

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And who is bold enough to so
To scatter hurt we should,
Because the future has a way
Of making cvll good? who is bold enough to say

'Tis only certain that we go
Along the path of years
To joys that we shall smile to
know.

To pain, and care and tears;
And this is all that we can sny
About life's changing stage,
There is a boon for every day,
A bliss for every age,

ALITY.

caustic replies from Senator unlike those of today. The Carter Glass of Virginia. religions of ancient Greece Senator Cordell Hull of and Rome were then en-Tennessee, both of whom countering an incredulity, are members of the Banking communicated by the philosand Currency Committee of opher to men of pleasure or the Senate. Both of these Ancient religions are un-

dergoing modification and "At no period of the deliberations last spring and summer did any spokesman for the administration privately or publicly express the slightest concern for the gold standard. If any such phantom disturbed the mind of the President or any of his advisers they withheld the fact from those of us with whom they professed to be in frank and unconcealed discussion on vital legislative measures."

While there is a widespreading materialism, there is found, especially among youth, something comparable to the zeal which possessed the Christians of the first centuries of this era but in new terms—a yearning toward reality in religion, social justice, human brotherhood and internawhile there is a widespread

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with a united voice, this gress or both. gospel of social and inter- Several gro national justice will prevail throughout the world

Perhaps for propaganda "we had at that time only purposes it was predicted about \$350,000,000 of free both here and abroad that gold," while "losses to for-world - wide depress ion of the bowls incident was at a shandard that right will certainly shippers who resort to modarise. Those problems to trucking of freight should be met beforehand. eigners and hoarders were would intensify the bitter- The bonus incident was at abandonment. going on at the rate of ness felt in Europe toward \$150,000,000 a week." Commenting on this state- of tariff and war debt polient, the New York Times cies. On the contrary, depression has brought home sued by the district commistration of the contrary of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory experts of gold did that in the full economic rout is not satisfactory. ment, the New York Times cies. On the contrary, dethe net export of gold did that in the full economic not average even \$25,000,- recovery of the United cept as an emergency or of its representatives in the 000 a year in February, and States lies the greatest sin- der. But it is still in force. role of objectors to I. C. C.

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States that it is to their inof \$747,380,000 gold at the terest to desire and assist Federal Reserve by the the recovery of European panic-stricken banks of con-nations from their economic

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AUTHORITY DENIED.

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least in part a result of con-fusion over authority. They must not be repeated.

Local government along the lines of non-paying feeders is already awaken-

CAMPAIGN MILEAGE

and the Federal Reserve had gained gold substantial-ly in the next five months."

Senator Hull declares that President Hoover's statement about the United States being in danger of being forced off the gold standard "places him high be the bound the United standard "places him high be the bound the United standard "places him high be the bound the United standard being forced off the gold standard "places him high be the United standard being forced off the gold standard "places him high be the United standard being forced off the gold standard "places him high be the United standard being forced off the gold standard being forced being forced being forced being forced bei

being forced off the gold standard "places him high in the list of false alarm statesmen." Senator Hull says that he has been unable thus far to secure from the White House the date of the two-weeks period which the President claims to have had in mind. He sites the figures in the Federal Reserve bulletin of last March, as follows:

"The bulletin on pages 1.3-4 makes crystal clear the fact that during this February 27, and the figures in the Federal Reserve bulletin of last makes crystal clear the fact that during this February 24. The bulletin on pages 1.3-4 makes crystal clear the fact that during this February 27. The bulletin on pages 1.3-4 makes crystal clear the fact that during this February 28. The bulletin on pages 1.3-4 makes crystal clear the fact that during this February 29. The president was wholly unjustified in his grossly examined and abroad amounted to \$11.30,000,000 or February 24. The available gold resources from which to meet all demands from windrawals at home and abroad amounted to \$13.32,000,000. It hard pressed, we had around \$1.66*000,000 or for the two weeks prior to February 24. The stating that the work has often windrawals at home and abroad amounted to \$13.000,000. Or for the two weeks prior to February 29. The bulletin of last make are heavy selection of the United States. But Bryan was defeated by the covered almost every week and Garbo almost met in a level of the United States. But Bryan was defeated by the covered almost every week and the covered almost every week and on two months and the United States. But Bryan was defeated by the covered almost every week and Garbo almost met in a level of the United States. But Bryan was defeated by the covered almost every make the covered almost every make the covered almost every section of the United States. But Bryan was defeated by the covered almost every make and subrandary and the circle with the covered almost every week and the circle with the covered almost every week and the circle with the covered almost every week and th

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LOSS IN RUSTY RAILS

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The rails are the backbone of the transport system of the country. The ex-Whether or not Gover-igencies of commerce re-Whether or not Gover-nor Roosevelt is striving to full vigor. The motor truck land's suspension of gold tory of world trade has the mileage, he will have had in commodity payments the previous September, and adds "but that specific 'raid' had ended."

Dr. Klein points out, "at the beginning of November and the Federal Reserve had gained gold substantials to the segment of the Latin - American had gained gold substantials to the segment of the Latin - American the sound in the sum of the Latin - American the sound in the sound in the sound in commodity movement, and it can be made to function in public as well as in operator interest. But it in the sound in the sound were followed by the starting that the sound in commodity movement, and it can be made to function in public as well as in operator interest. But it is to kill off the facilities for a kind of transport.

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SECRETARY DOAK CHARGES NORRIS IS NOT TRUTHFUL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(A)—A statement that Senator Norris
"is not to be believed on his oath," today was Secretary Doak's reply to the Nebraskan's there is no question but that Donald Richberg is telling the truth."

Doak made this statement formally last night and accompanied it with a copy of an affidavit he said Norris filed in 1930 in applying for the Nebraska Republican senatorial nomination. It was a continuation of the controversy started when Norris, during a campaign speech for Governor Roosevelt, said Doak suggested the possibility of a federal judgeship for Richberg, railway labor attorney, during a conference on the anti-injunction bill enacted by the last congress.

Norris said his statement regarding the judgeship was based on information supplied by Rich.

by the last congress.

Norris said his statement regarding the judgeship was based on information supplied by Richberg. Richberg then said he had supplied the Nebraskan with a memorandum to that effect.

The affidavit contained a statement by Norris that he was affiliated "with the Republican party and that party only."

"This statement, furnishes an index to the character of the man," Doak said. "He subscribed and swore to what he should have known to be a false statement."

"When Senator Norris took that oath," Doak continued, "it was not only his knowledge but common public knowledge but common public knowledge that he not only did not support Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate for President in 1928, but that he campaigned for and voted for Alfded E. Smith, the Democratic presidential candidate,

"Therefore he did not affiliate with the Republican party and that party only." as he swore on his oath in 1930 that he did. I am content to leave the matter of veracity as between Senator Norris and myself to the American people on the basis of his testimony under oath."

Norris Invites Trial, MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—(P)— Senator George W. Norris of Ne-Sonator George W. Norris of Ne-braska in an interview, today in-vited Secretary of Labor Doak "to prosecute me for perjury if he believes I violated my oath when I filed my affidavit in the Ne-braska senatorial primary in 1931."

Teague Man Named County Auditor

in the condensed financial FAIRFIELD, Oct. 21.—(Spl.)—
Compton White of Teague was appointed county auditor of Freestone county Friday morning by District Judges J. F. Kirby and Lex Smith. White succeeds L. J. Davis, who dropped dead at his office earlier in the week White's bond was prepared Friday morning and he assumed his duties during the day.

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Negro Youth Held In Connection With Box Car Burglary

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The pegro was transferred to the

The negro was transferred to the county authorities on burglary complaints.

City officers also recovered 13 pairs of work pants taken from a burglary of a car in the Southern Pacific yards recently.

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MOTHER CORSICANA MAN DIED MT. CALM

Funeral services for Mrs. J. T. Dunn, age 76 years, who died at her home in the Mt. Calm community Wednesday, wers held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Eaptist church at Mt. Calm. Burial was in the Mt. Antioch cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn was an active church worker, having been a member of

Mrs. Dunn was an active church worker, having been a member of the Baptist church for 65 years. Surviving are her husband, five sons, P. G. Dunn, Mt. Calm; J. T. Dunn, Corsicana; Quint Dunn, Coolidge; Carl Dunn, Mt. Calm; Wade Dunn, Mt. Calm; three daughters, Mrs. G. W. Higgins, Delia; Mrs. G. W. Thomason, Livingston; Mrs. Lee Wright, Mt. Calm and numerous other relatives.

tives.

She was well known here and her many friends will regret to learn of her passing.

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LOCAL CLUB KEPT **CLEAN DISTRICT** RECORD VS. LIONS

TEAGUE LIONS CRASHED

the State Home Lads to their secod conference win of the season and a well earned victory over the Teague Lions yesterday aftergue Lions yesterday after-

The Secretary for the Lines secondary and properly and the Lines secondary for the Lines for the Lines secondary for the Lines f

booster, was a spectator at the game. Several ex-students were present also. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Second Half.

In the second half, the Lads kicked off to Teague. Easterwood who ran down on the kick, nailed the receiver in his tracks. The receiver fumbled the ball and Easterwood recovered on the Lions six yard line. The Lions were penalized five yards which placed it on their own one yard line. On the fourth play, Easterwood made thouchdown. The try for extra was again missed, making the score State Home 12 Teague 0. On the kickoff, Beasley fumbled the ball on his 26 yard line with Teague recovering it. A pass was good enough for 10 yards and the Lions first down of the game. The Lions made two more first downs, placing the ball on the Lads 6 yard line. The Lads were penalized five yards putting the ball on their own one yard line as the quarter ended.

Teague Scored.

Line stars ar Easterwood, Morris, Anderson, Myers, Pannell, Ragsdale and Thomas were probably the outstanding stars of the game. It was their ability to hold, their fair blocking and their fair interference that made it possible for the Lads backfield to score and hold the Lions' score to 6 points. Very few times were the Lions able to penetrate through the mighty forward wall of the

the greatest all round football low the principles which he himgame of his career. He lugged the ball to a perfection, making long runs for great ya. dage and also scored a touchdown.

Richardson. Becalest.

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Myers Elliott

Cowens

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Beabout Patty

L.H.

Sullivan Botter

R.H.

Just before leaving the Indiana side of the river, the governor told a crowd which swarmed around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany train at New Albany that "The great issue in this campaign is to bring prosperity back to the American people as a whole."

Smiling broadly down at the "people out west" who tried to get him out into the observation platform of his train at New Albany train of the Louisville & New Albany or the cause around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany or the cause around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany or the cause around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany or the cause around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany or the cause around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany or the cause around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany or the cause around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany or the cause around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany or the cause around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany or the cause around 1875 and '80 he came out here and was president of the Louisville & New Albany or the came out here and was president of the Louisville of the Louisvill

Sullivan Botter R. H. R. H. keep our sense of humor, which is more than can be said for some other people in this campaign."

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807 yards for average of 31 yards, average of 29 yards.

Trinidad Eleven Crashed Over Corsicana Juniors Thursday P. M.

Trinidad High school eleven proved too strong for the Corsica-na junior high gridders at Tiger Field Thursday afternoon and Field Thursday afternoon and copped the honors, 19-0. The heavier club excelled the locals in.

TEAGUE LIONS CRASHED OVER FOR TOUCHDOWN IN FOURTH QUARTER

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BY R. L. FOLKS
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non on the Lads gridiron by a none too impressive score of 12-6. Smashing line drives that riddled the Teague defense and lightning off-tackles smashes that bewildered the Lions secondary, allowed the Lads to constantly gain threatened as first period ended

Starting Lincups. Corsicana—Nelson, left end; Aston, left tackle; Language, left guard; King, center; George, right guard; Pope, right tackle; Bena-

SENSATIONAL GRID

CLASSIC DUE TO

WEEK'S GAMES

afternoon for their most im-

dexter, right half; Stanfield, fullback. Substitutes — Poindexter guard; Bradley, Crews, Young, Hicks, White, Beard and Fudge. Officials — Wareing, referee; Oresser, umpire; Broughton, headinesman.

Summary-First downs: Cors cana 6, Trinidad 10.

Passes: Corsicana attempted 9, incomplete 8, intercepted 1. Trin-

yard stripe where the Henderson county boys rallied and stopped the rush. The locals also seriously threatened as first period ended when they went to the Trinidad 10-yard line.

Corsicana stopped a Trinidad advance on the five-yard stripe in the second perod.

Robertson, half of Corsicana, proved the best ground-gainer for the locals, while Lauden, fullback, was the outstanding defensive performer.

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ADMINISTRATION OF HOOVER SATURDAY

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE SAYS REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP DESTROYED PROSPERITY

BY F. G. VOSBURGH,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. through state central committee through quarter ended.

Teague Scored.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball on the Lads one yard line the ball on the Lads one yard line Jefferson county armory,

boom of 1929 caused the depression in this country and that the Smoot-Hawley tariff plungede the rest of the world into it.

He cited a report on the causes President Hoover himself helped of the depressions, which he said to prepare as secretary of commerce in 1921, and said the administration's subsequent actions under him did not conform to the theory expressed in the report that Easterwood Star.

Easterwood, the Lads end deluxe was probably the outstanding pression is to check dangerous star of the starring Lad line. He

touchdown.

Sullivan, elusive halfback speedster of the Lads, probably played the greatest all round football game of his career. He lugged the

runs for great ya.dage and also their alibi in this campaign."

Several times he was interrupted by whooping cheers that came down from men clinging on to the steel girders that supported the roof. (Associated Press Staff Writer)

F. B. other people in this campaign."

Persecutive of the special sudenly lurched for 120 yards,

Passes—State Home 18 with 7 complete. Teague, 15 with 4 com
Other people in this campaign."

Before the governor appeared on the platform and while U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky was addressing the crowd, the special suddenly lurched forward in the direction of Louisville.

Quick orders were given and it was brought to a halt, the governor appearing shortly after.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—(P)
—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of
California, Republican independent, will speak in support of the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president at a mass meeting here Oct. 28, it was announced today by Maurice E. Harrison, chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

The announcement released

The announcement.

County Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed:
The Fortson Grocery company
vs. W. W. Smith, suit on note.
Robert M. Cooksey vs. Frank
M. Nevill, et al, suit on note.
Warranty Deeds.
The Fermer at us. to Floyd

SENATOR CUTTING

PRAISES IDEALISM

conflict with those who draw class distinctions, based on wealth and social position. This accounts for the opposition Governor Roosevelt is encountering in Wall Street and in fashlonable social circles in the east."

my observation, has been sincerely devoted to an effort to improve conditions for the average

American citizen.

"The attack upon Governor Roosevelt for his championship of the "forgotten man" was to my mind ridiculous. We have reached

OF GOV. ROOSEVELT

luxe was probably the outstanding star of the starring Lad line. He was in there on both defense and offense, getting many tackies, recovering punts and scoring a touchdown.

Sullivan, elusive halfback speedster of the Lads, probably played ster of the Lads, probably played the greatest all round football the greatest all round football self had laid down and that "this largest the outstanding pression is to check dangerous boom tendencies.

The administration, he said, failunce the doring the dot act to curb the boom of Hagle, 56.44 acres of the David McCandless survey, \$1,128.80.

H. B. Wilson, block 450-D, H. B. Wilson, block 450-D

James Jasper Riggins a...

a Blasingame.

Justice Court.

Three negroes were fined \$25 and costs each Friday by Judge Sam B. Jordan on charges of malicious mischief. The trio are accused of igniting a fire in a Southern Pacific box car several nights ago.

(P)

start this trein before I got before I got many own knowledge of him, I rely upon his devotion to the task of putting his pledge into effect."

Cutting said Roosevelt's idealism often had brought him "into conflict with those who draw least distinctions, based on weal in position. This accounting in Y

train pulled out.

On arrival in Louisville the governor met a noisy reception and after waving to the crowd started off by automobile through the crowded streets to the armory. Gov. Ruby Laffoon formally welcomed the New York governor in Louisville. He was greeted in New Albany by Judge Parks the caricature which his enemies have presented to the country.

"His whole public career, from my observation, has been sincered by devoted to the sincered by devoted to partisan or political consideration." Cutting continued, "everyone who really knows the man will reject and research to the caricature which his enemies have presented to the country." Louisville. He was greeted in New Albany by Judge Robert W. Bing-ham, Louisville publisher, chart-man of the mens' division of the Kentucky reception committee, and Mrs. Owsley Brown, chairman of the women's division.

the women's division.

Leaves for Knoxville.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—(P)

—Governor Roosevelt left here at 12 noon (C.S.T.) today en route to Knoxville, Tenn., where he besselved in the rank and file of our people, when they are assailed, is to be brandto Knoxville, Tenn., where he speaks tonight. The program call-punts.—State Home 10 times for Teague, 14 times for 362 yards, for 7, yards for average of 31 yards. average of 29 yards. call- ed as a demagogue.

Ken- "I, for one, can not withhold my admiration for his superb cour-

Prospects Bright For Basketball At

Prospects are bright for a good basketball quint at Richand this year according to D. C. Stanley, coach, who has started work for the approaching season. Stanley has a nucleus of four vetages of the started work that the started was a started work. BE SEEN FRIDAY BOTH AGGREGATIONS LOOK-ED IMPRESSIVE IN LAST

ley has a nucleus of four veterans around which to shape his 1932 cage delegation.

They defeated Currle last Wednesday 19-7 in a practice game. Willard Chumney taking high point honors with ten points.

O. Mills, standing guard, also stood out.

Currle is reported to have only one veteran around which to one veteran around which to the complete of Corsicana and Waco Ti-gers began training Monday

DAWSON, Oct. 24.—(Spl.)—The Dawson Bulldogs maintained their undefeated record for this season It will be two colorful aggregations that lineup for the kick-off at Tiger field Friday afternoon—backed by two towns who support their high school elevens as if they were outstanding college aggregations.

Both teams should be in the best of physical condition for this game that the neutral experts and sport writers claim will determine the outstanding contender for state honors in the Central Texas area, and the winner will become the It will be two colorful aggrega Friday afternoon when they trounced the Frost eleven on the local gridiron, 21-6. Dawson will oppose the Grand-view eleven at Grandview Friday afternoon.

For Roosevelt

| Some time, may be ready to return to the lineup. His ankle injury is not as serious as first thought. Bowlin's leg injury is all right, Harwell, sub half, will probably not be back in the Tiger ranks for some time. He received an ankle injury against the Reagan Bulldogs.
| Republican independing of the Reagan Bulldogs. Rector, end, who was carried it speak in support of the toy of Franklin D. Roose-president at a mass meeter a Oct. 28, it was announced by Maurice E. Harrison, in of the Democratic state committee.

| Maco Special Train. | Waco will probably bring a huge special train to Corsicanan Friday for the might battle, and when state central committee reters, said the meeting held under the auspices of the deduced an in-and-out all hard appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare. | The Waco club has appeared as speech to declare to the situation of the country that the work club has appeared as speech to declare to the situation to the passage to chip away these rights is an unitational trustworthy le

Waco will probably bring a huge special train to Corsicana Friday for the might battle, and when when Waco goes in a football trip, hundreds attend.

The Waco club has appeared as an in-and-out club, and when it is clicking," presents a tough assignment for any high school agregation. Waco always plays her bast game against Corsicana and a "natural" is carded this week.

Applauded Frequently.

Many times in the course of his dedress, applause and cheering interrupted him, particularly when he departed from his prepared speech to declare again for responsible to the people their own rights to handle the liquor question."

Both in St. Louis and in Springfield, Ill., where he spoke earlier in the day, the governor pledged in the day, the governor pledged

Treasury Figures,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(R)—
Treasury receipts for October 20
were \$3,775,881.90; expenditures
\$16,523,457.64; balance \$827,216,240.16, Customs duties for 20 days
of October were \$16,935,855.11.

Rail Service Resumed.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—(P)—
Railroad service getween Monterrey and Matamoros, suspended 14
days ago by washouts along the
Rio Grande river, has been re-

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 21.—(P)
—Senator Bronson Cutting of New
Mexico, in a statement issued
through the National Progressive
League, characterized Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as "an idealist
who has sought to put his ideals
into practice."
Senator Cutting, who resigned recently as Republican National
committeeman from his state, said.
"While I am not a Democrat. I age both as a private citizen and as a public man. In times like the present, the country will benefit from the application of such qualities as his to our national

CITY PENITENTIARY Richland This Year ON WELFARE ISLAND SCENE OF TROUBLE

GREAT FORCE OF POLICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.— the United States department of the United States department of agriculture.

Several houses are working five afternoon for their most impartant game of the season for which the players have pointed since the training session started in September and for which the fans have pointed since last year.

Currie is reported to have only which to how which to boys in rioting at the city penited and six nights a week to fill orticity on Welfare Island tentiary on Welfare Island which started in fighting among prison "peace makers" in the warden's office.

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The peace makers suddenly began fighting and George Holshod was stabbed to death. The killing

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—(P)—The train bearing Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on a campaign tour through the Eastern Central states left St. Louis at 2:05 a. m. today for Louisville, Ky., where he is to speak this morning.

Turning back from the shores of the Mississippi and heading of the Mississippi and heading the control of the Mississippi and heading sentatives of the Irish prisoners.

The police army was equipped with machine guns, rifles, revolvers soling.

The peace committees consisted to two men cach. The Italian faction was represented by Joey Rao, Harlem gangster, and Frank Mazzio. Holshod, the man who was killed, was one of the representatives of the Irish prisoners.

and for almost an hour there was bedlam.

After the rlot was quelled the surviving "peace makers" were taken into the warden's office for questioning and about 50 prisoners were herded into an ante room for examination later. They seemed in an ugly mood and more of the state of

He had served two terms in Sing Sing prison, escaping once in 1923. He was recaptured after a gun battle with detectives in

NEW YORK, . Oct. 22-(/P) Rioting broke out among city penitentiary prisoners on Wel-fare Island in the East River today and all available police were rushed to the scene from all over

the city.

Armed with tear gas bombs, rifles and revolvers, more than 200 patrolmen and detectives sped to the island as police airplanes thundered overhead to spy out the condition of affairs and help in planning the campaign attack.

Strong forces of police and detectives were rushed to the tombs prises in Manhattan and to the prison in Manhattan and to the Raymond street jail in Brooklyn to prevent sympathetic outbreaks there. These special guards were armed with shotguns.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball on the Lads one yard line and in possession of Teague with goal to go. On the third down. Thet point was missed making the score State Home 12 Teague 6. The Lads threating to score again in the final minutes of the play. The sended with the ball in the Lads' possession on the Lions 26 yard line.

Line stars ar Easterwood, Morris, Anderson, Myers, Pannell, Ragsdale and Thomas were probably the outstanding stars of the game. It was their ability to hold, their fair blocking and their fair bl The report to headquarters said that the riot was among prisoners in the penitentiary. Besides the penitentiary the island also contains a city hospital and several correctionary institutions.

correctionary institutions...
Access to the island is gained either by ferry or by elevator from the center of the bridge. The island is surrounded by swirling currents coming out of Hell Gate, where the East river opens into Long Island. Many times prisoners have sought to swim to liberty from the island but four hous succeeded because but few have succeeded because of the treacherous currents.

Large Force Sent to Island.

Inspector Vincent Sweeney sent
50 detectives to the island from
police headquarters and ordered
all squad commanders to send
additional detectives from all over the city. As a precautionary measure detectives and patrolmen were sent to Tombs prison near police headquarters to prevent a sympathetic outbreak there. The

Number Dallas Wholesale Firms Working at Night

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—(P)—A number of Dallas wholesale concerns are nearing their third full month of night operations, according to a survey made by the Dallas Times Herald.

The extra activity was attributed to a rush of orders from small town merchants of the cotton beit after the August cotton report by

after the August cotton report by

Officials' Son Kidnaped. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 24.—(P)—Santiago Huyeo, 25, son of the minister of finance, and Abel Ayerza, a companion, were kidnaped early this morning on a country road while they were returning to the Ayerza Ranch from a movie in the vol-lage of Marcos Juarez, near Gor-doba. The federal police are di-recting the search for them from

Road Nears Completion.
Work of placing the crushed rock treatment on the new road from the Corsicana-Emhouse 18-ft. lateral slab to the entrance of the Corsicana country club is scheduled to be completed Monday George W. Boyd, county commis-

by an emergency exit from the B. M. T. Subway tunnel from Manhattan to Queens, which runs directly under the island.

Three police airplanes were or dend of the policy airplanes were or the stand.

commanding officers availa

HIGHWAY CONTRACTS TO BE AWARDED FOR NUMEROUS PROJECTS

AUSTIN. Oct. 24.—(R)—Bids were received today by the Texas highway commission preparatory to beginning a highway and bridge construction program estimates approximately \$4,000,000.

Thirty-five projects were listed for award today and 25 projects were on the list for award tomorrow. Highway problems will be discussed by the commission with delegations from approximately

10 counties during the two-day

40 counties during the two-day session.

Bids were received today on road and bridge projects in the following counties: Wharton, Brazos, Childress, DeWitt, McLennan, Madison, Caldwell, Guadalupe, Bexas, Tarrant, Bowie, Jasper, Garza Hamilton Knox, Archer, Wichita, Nueces, Brazoria, Denton, Bee, Johnson, Wise, Hood. ton, Bee, Johnson, Wise, Hood, Nacogdoches and Maverick, Contracts for construction of office buildings and warehouses in

Paris Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene,

Paris Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, Houston. Pharr and El Paso also were listed for award today.

Much of the work will be paid for from the emergency highway apportionment, advanced by the federal government to relieve distressed conditions. Manual labor will be preferred to machines and local residents and World Warveterans will be given preference on the jobs. Common labor will be paid a minimum of 30 cents an hour and skilled labor a minimum of 45 cents an hour.

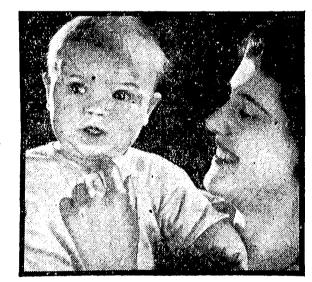
Kick of Mule is Fatal to Frost Child Sunday

Robert Miller Wood, 3-year-old son of W. L. Wood of Frost, died in the Navarro Clinic at noon Sunday and the body was taken to Frost where burial was made.

The little child was kicked by a mule at the family home near Frost Sunday morning. He was rushed to the local hospital.

iun want ads bring results.

A World's Record



MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Piatt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practise in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin! If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and howels is always

healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn

condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong catharties that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

We Want to Buy Your Turkeys, Chickens Eggs, Ducks, Geese and Pecans

Groceries we Sell the Best For **LESS**

A. T. SMITH

Corner Third and Commerce

TURKEYS! TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

Turkey market will open next week and all turkeys intended for Thanksgiving should be sold early as Thanksgiving comes just as early this year as it possibly can.

We will buy pecans from now on as will be dry enough for market from

Yours truly,

A B. Walker & Son.

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BEAUTY CHATS

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.c.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.o, must be enclosed. Address Miag Forbes in care of this paper.

THE WEEKLY MANICURE

THE WEEKLY

If you manicure your nails once

a. week, and if each night during
the week, you rub the cuticle
with cream and push it back with
an orangewood stick—then you will
always have attractive looking
nails. And keeping ther attractive will never be a great deal
of work.

Do your nails as the professional
manicurist does them. First shape
them, using a fine flexible steel
file. Then soak them, in a bowl
of warm soapy water. Of socurse
the enamel is removed first of
all. After a few minutes soak
ing, run around the edges of the
nails with a stiff, tiny brush (it
comes for this purpose) or with
a cuticle knife, and remove all
traces of dead cuticle. Sometimes
a bleach and cuticle remover helps
with this. Wash, dry, examine the
nails and clip off any jagged or
protroding bits of the cuticle,
nail, smooth the ends with an orangewood stick, and rub some
moist white under each nail. Coat
each nail with oil, and then do
your other hand.

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and rabout 30 mi. utes before proceeding with the shampoo.

Mary T. G.—A tight scalp is
forten helped by the person having
a permanent wave, because of the
strong pull needed when the strong pull needed when the
work is progressing.

Tomorrow—Reducing Diets.

Child Bitten By

Katherine Brashier, three year
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Brashier. 313 West First avenue, is being given the Pasteur
freatment by County Health Officer Dr. Dan B. Hamill, as a re

your other hand.

Wiren you have coated this with oil wash the first hand with soapy water and a brush dry, examine and if each nail looks perfect, you are ready to apply the new enamel. It is best to coat the entire nail, except the moon at the base, with the tinted enamel, and to wipe the edge with a bit of cleansing tissue wrapped around the fingers of your other hand. The enamel stains lintn, so the cleansing tissue is economical and can be used after when wiping cream from the face; the tiny red dots on int do not really soil it.

Hamill, as a result of having been bitten by a rabid dog near here home last Friday.

The dog's head was sent to the Pasteur Institute, Austin, and authorities were informed here yesterday that the dog was rapid.

Elbert Brashear, brother of the girl, was reported to have been bitten, but closer examination showed that the dog's teeth had benertrated only his clothing. Ed Sheets, city pound keeper, was also reported to have been bitten.

Fleven Potatoes Once the enamel has been ap-

Katherine Brashier, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brashier, 313 West First avenue, is being given the Pasteur treatment by County Health Officer Dr. Dan B. Hamill, as a result of having been bitten by a rabid dog near here home last Friday.

On One Vine Root

Once the enamel has been applied and has dried on, which takes only a minute, a little oil should be rubbed into the cuticle again, with an orangewood stick to apply it. This gives a final smooth finish and also nourishes the pails. Wipe it off immediately if you wear gloves.

Miss M. M.—R. P.—A. M.—I shall be glad to send you the formulaes for getting rid of blackheads, also the one for treating dandruff, if you forward a stamped, self addressed envelope for the mailing.

Esther M.—There should be no difficulty in covering the stray grey hairs you have with henna, since your hair is already the au-

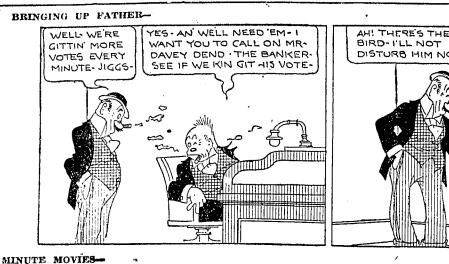
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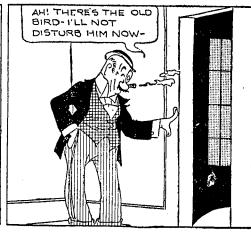


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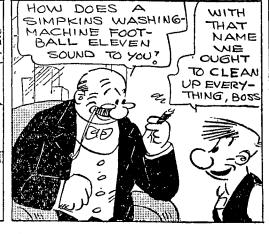
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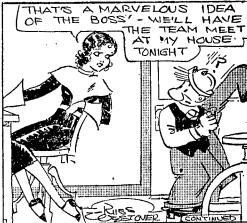
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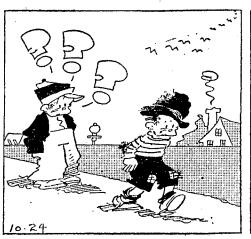


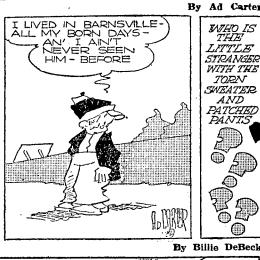




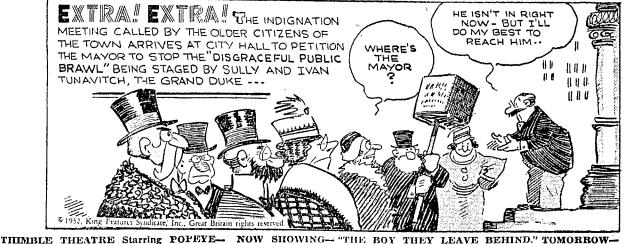
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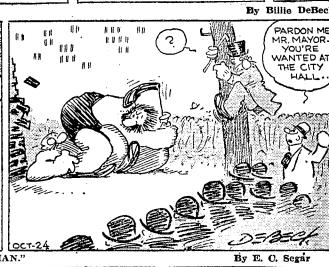




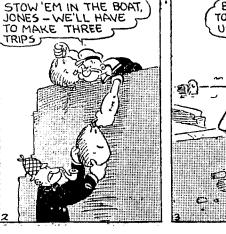
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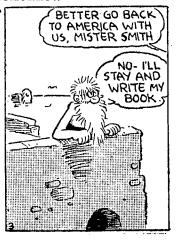






DO YOU THINK THIS WILL SURE - DON'T BE ENOUGH GOLD, POPEYE! BE A HOG 5 "CAP" STUBBS- HE'S IN A TIGHT PLACE

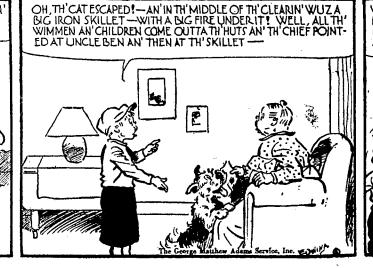


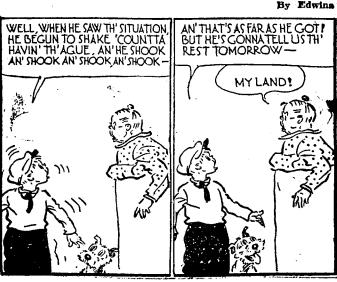






— WELL, HE HOLLERED'N HOLLERED BUT TH' CANNIBALS TOOK AN' DRAGGED HIM THROUGH TH' JUNGLE —AN' PRETTY SOON THEY COME TO A CLEARIN', WITH A LOT OF HUTS -WHERE WUZ TH'CAT





BISHOP MANNING LEAPS BACK INTO PUBLICITY GLARE

AND DEMANDS NEGROES BE Warehouse ADMITTED ON EQUALITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(A)—Vestrymen of All Souls Protestant Episcopal church, intended to con- Dallas sult a lawyer today as a result of Bishop William T. Manning's detion in forcing his way into the Thurch, where he preached a sermon declaring negro and white futures: church-goers should be admitted October on an equal basis. A seven-to-four vote of the ves- January try had locked the church "for May"..... repairs" after the Rev. Rollin July 6.52 Dodd, rector, refused to hold separate services for negroes or re-

Defying threats to have him ar- clines of 4 to 5 points: rested for trespass, the bishop ap- October peared at the church yesterday, December 6.18 6.00 6.10 caused a locksmith to smash the January 6.31 6.22 6.13 6.22 6.31 6.22 6.32 ordered services to go on. "It is the plain duty of All Souls' church to minister to the people of the community, white people of the community, white tures closed: Oct. 24.—(AP)—Cotton fully—Figures closed: Oct. 6.10-b6.19-a; Wec. RYE and colored alike," he said, rebuk- 6.21. Jan. 8.26.

ing the vestryment for what he

termed "indefensible" action. avenue, in a neighborhood once Sales 6,361; low middling 5.65; middling predominately white but now large- 5.15; good middling 6.55; receipts 6.965; BELLIESy negro. Manuel J. Roure, one of stock 977,213. the vestry majority, denied raised the racial question, saying welcome as guests.

"But it seems to be the policy of the present rector," he said. "to build up a large negro congrega- March 5.17. May 5.20. July 5.20. started up

day night.

the load, losing his footing and higher. falling beneath the wheels of his wheels passing over his body. He is suffering from a fractured ling was materially lower which offset juries, the extent of which had not start mainly on hedge-selling. December ing. He was taken to the hospit- 2 to 3 points from Saturday's close. in the Sutherland McCammon After the hedges were absorbed.

Bullington

a very uncomfortable night Friday. urday.

Mod chance for recovery but spent point net higher than the close of Sat-

The market ruled very quiet all morn-

ing, owing to a moderate rally in stocks.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil.

Police believed they were "taken

Kidnapping

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ing her "You'll be sorry." Detec-

might come to serious harm.

lice were called.

(Continued from Page 1) lind were "determined to domin- and 3 to 4 points under the close of ate the oil business of Texas." or," he promised, "I will see to it that these companies no longer! dominate the oil business of the tonseed oil closed steady. Prime state of Texas."

Standard is Barred. "The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey," the statement con- seed oil closed steady. Prime summer tinued, "as all Texans know, was yellow 3.65; prime crude 2.621-2@ design substerfuge of the Humble Bodies of Man Oil and Refining Company, Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Company, a subsidiary of the

Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has refused so far to meet the increase in price posted by the other major companies."

Refuses to Play Fair. Standard of New Jersey had rais- and Tom Russel, a married man steder lambs 50-75 lbs 4.00-65. ed the price of gasoline to the and the father of three children, user, but through its subsidiary, were found in a field near here

ducers and Texas land and roy- stock had been broken. alty owners." He asserted that the Standard for a ride," slain on a nearby of Indiana and Standard of New highway and dragged to the field. Jersey fought the Capper bill to Coroner Hoyt Butler found fin-

limit oil imports in 1931 and de-clared "they are at their, same Russell was 40 years old and old game of trying to pauperize was employed as a salesman. Miss the oil workers and the independent ent producers and royalty own-"I am not against any oil company that plays fair," he added,

"but when they persist in taking Texas oil without paying a fair! market price, then I say I am

through a consequent lack of in- and walked rapidly away with her. odist church. had not met the price increases. to disclose any trace of the girl wife and twelve children. Mr.

Louisiana Company 'Is Enjoined Monday, The girl's mother told police a the golden weather ago. Corsicana Man Agent hood entered the store last Fri-

Benefit Association of Louisiana, last night but he was not there. O. and Luther Lane, both of Corsifrom carrying on a life insurance business in Texas has been granted in state district court here on application of the Texas attorney 🖟 general's department.

It was alleged by the state that the Louisiana corporation was doing a general insurance business in Texas without first obtaining hand without any explanation and Kistler, and D. F. Duke.

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Makes of a permit from the board of insur- hurried her away. ance commissioners. The state also alleged the company was not buildings and cellars in the neighentitled to a license to operate in borhood was begun as soon as po-



Cotton

Texas Spot Markets

Local Markets Grain and Provisions

Total 4225 even for the light offerings. Estimated Cumberland Presbyterian church behind a telephone post and fired son, Democratic nominee for gov- grossly ignorant or he thinks then slashed his wrists. 6.10-11 CORN: No. 2 mixed 38-39;; No. 2 A violin duet was rendered by Monday before Judge Jordan on Orville Bullington, frank-speak-contest of her nomination, was charges of assault with intent to ing young Wichita Falls attorn-openly in the field as a Bullington 6.41 6.41-43 OATS: No. 3 red 22 1-2@23 1-2; No. nished by Mrs. H. E. Pace, Mrs. tols. 3 red 21 1-2@23 1-2. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)— CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)-Grain table: Cotton futures closed steady at net de-Dec. .. 31 3.4 31 1.8 31 1.8 May .. 35 5.8 34 1.2 34 3.4 July—No trading.

Opening unchanged to 3-8 lower, wheat

Arr.)-Potatocs 118: on track two years later it elected a Dem-

Port Worth Livestock.

CATTLE: 1.800; Calves, 2.000, quali- day morning, Oct. 22. Owndr can have firade: slaughter classes cattle and T. T. Watts, at Cotton Belt Y, west of

steers, yearlings and fat she stock slow; LOST—Red Rock sow from I.O.O.F. early bids lower; other classes steady; Home, about two weeks ago. Finder liberal supply of stockers and stock calves notify B. Hagler, Route 4 (Mildred) offered; steers, 600-1500 lbs., 5.75-8.75; Corsicana, or phone Mr. Garland at Eu-

ther major companies."

Refuses to Play Fair.

Bullington charged that the daughter of a Methodist minister, Sheep: 10,000; killing classes generally steads; early top range lambs 5.25; some held higher; lambs 90 lbs down daughter of a Methodist minister, 4.75-5.40; ewes 150 lbs down 1.00-2.00;

the Humble Company, had refused to pass the increase in price in gasoline on to the Texas producers and Texas land and rov-

years, pioneer resident of Corsi-TAKEN UP-Black horse cana, died at his home, 1116 West 1000 pounds; no marks or stolen last night by a man who tery. The services will be con- done satisfactorily. He asserted royalty owners, in- took her by the hand as she play- ducted by Rev. R. A. Crosby, pas- All work guaranteed. L. C. Horn prodependent operators and the state, ed in front of her father's store tor of the Eleventh Avenue Meth- prictor. North Commerce St., Corsicana. erease in taxes, were losing heav- A quick search of the neighbor- His death is the first in the neighborhood. 1031 West 2nd avenue 4 lly because the two companies hood by a posse of 150 men failed family and he is survived by his Phone 1147. or the man, who was described as and Mrs. Lane had been married about 33 years old with scars un- 63 years, and all of the children

except one son were present at The girl's mother told police a the golden wedding anniversary day with a check he wanted cash- gia and came to Texas in 1875. He She refused and he left tell- had resided in Corsicana 40 years. Surviving are his wife, three tives were sent to this man's home sons, D. E. Lane, Chandler; W. A statewide alarm was sent out cana; nine daughters, Mesdames by authorities, who feared the girl Myrtle Carnahan, Ethel Dunn, Senight come to serious harm. rena Duke, Mahel Turnan, all of Her father, Jacob, was nearly Corsicana; Annie Kistler, Tyler; fapplication of the Texas attorney general's department.

The petition alleged the association maintained a branch office at Corsicana, Texas. P. K. Sheets was named as the Texas agent.

It was alleged by the state that the constant of the store watching her play, but just before the supposed kidnaper came along he went indoors.

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> A systematic search of vacant the Corley Funeral Home. Read the Daily Sun Want Ads city schools. Bargain for cash or will for quick results.
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> Sell on time. Apply Cal E. Kerr. State Sellonal Bank Bldg. Corsicana. Texas. for quick results.

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH. Oct. 24.—(AP)— Molloy Radaz, aged 17 years, who Wheat was in good demand as the week started on the Fort Worth cash grain dent at Oil City, La., Saturday market. Milo if bright was fairly well night at 9:30, were held from the started firing at him, he jumped receipts included: Wheat 43 cars, corn Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the three shells in his pistol.

7. oats 1 and sogrums 10.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Bryant was brought to Co

tein and billing. 54 3.4 @ 57 1.4.

BARLEY: No. 2 nominally 32.33: No. Miss Lillian Bates, Corsicana.

ritte Henderson. Music was fur- murder, burglary and carrying pis- ey, is in the field this time as supporter. K. E. McKeown and E. E. Burkhart and S. K. Brietz, It will be remembered his fath- grand jury Tuesday. er, Francis Radaz, was buried 475-8.3-4 here about two months ago. 54 3-8, 1-2 elder radaz was injured in an ex- paigns of recent years. The White

The funeral was directed by the 31 3-4, 7-8 Corley Funeral Home.

> Diverse as Tides Swirl About New England year but Republicans say the state BOSTON. Oct. 24.—(AP)—Political currents, as varied as the tides that sweep its coast, swirled about New England today as the 1932

Local issues, backed by local pertrading re- sonalities, crowded national issues for first place in the attention of voters in the half dozen states of

them to greater effort. In all the other states complete! lickets are in the field for state clfices and congress and in these the cross currents and in these neighbor, Rhode Island, it cast its vote for the Democratic presiden-CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-(AP)-(U. S. tial nominee, Alfred E. Smith, and

New Hampshire and Vermont

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The funeral will be directed by for dairy hog or poultry farm with all igood barn, good water near rural and

Dawson Battle

(Continued From Page 1) cupied by the three boys when CASH BURE THE they were arrested early Sunday morning. Two pistols were also found one on Bryant and the athfound, one on Bryant and the other in the car, the Dawson officers said. Both pistols had been fired

Examining trials were conducted 000 votes.

in 1916 and Democratic leaders! profess to see prospects of winning again this year, although Republican workers claim they will retain their control. Vermont Democrats are claiming gains for their candidates this

will hold its traditional place in the G. O. P. column. The economic situation has been the principal issue in Connecticut where Representative Augustive campaign entered its final two Lonegran is opposing Senator Hiram Eingham, Republican. Lonergan has accused Bingham of "talking only of beer in times of eco-

TEXAS DEMOCRATS HASTILY STRENGTHENING LINES FOR GROWING REPUBLICAN BID

(By The Associated Press.) | ticket and support the Democrat- | HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 24. Democratic party leaders in ic presidential and vice-presiden- —(A)—Samuel W. Patterson, a Texas were hastily strengthening tial nominces if Mrs. Ferguson's wealthy coal operator, and his their lines today to overcome a partisans would withdraw her wife and son, Thomas, 27, were sudden Republican attack of un-candidacy and substitute "an out-found dead in their home today. on the Fort Worth cash grain dent at Oil City, La., Saturday Milligan said when the boys expected strength on the candi-standing man." Ferguson replied A coroner's jury decided the youth other offerings were slow sale, night at 9:30, were held from the started firing at him, he jumped dacy of Mrs. Miriam A. Fergu-cryptically: "Bullington is either shot his mother and father and

7. oats 1 and sogrums 10.
Quotations ranged as follows, basis car loads on track at Fort Worth paid to destination, delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points:

Only once before, since recontant to Corsistruction days, have the two particles of the cana from the Waco jail Saturation days, have the two particles of the common to Bullington's offer, on a grand jury indictment for when Dr. George C. Butte, then his crowd what I think of them his crowd what I think of them to Surviving are a brother Francis burglery in corporation with one before, since recontant to Corsistruction days, have the two particles of the struction days, have the Surviving are a brother, Francis burgiary in connection with one dean of the University of Texas in a radio speech over WBAP at Radaz, Oil City, La., and an aunt, of the Navarro Wholesale Grocery law school, resigned his academic Fort Worth Tuesday night." company burglarices in recent position to take up the Republican Governor R. S. Sterling, who Fourteen Killed SORGHUMS: No. 2 bright mile per 100 Boy Scouts were pallbearers and weeks and made bond and was pounds 63-65; No. 2 kalfir 58-59.

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> sented before the Navarro county large and small, within the last Democratic leader for have seen the most active cam- tion. Bullington has appealed to Ferguson's nomination, had Governor James E. Ferguson, who support of the Republican's can-conscience, marched to the polls, was removed from office in 1917 didacy.

> > after an impeachment trial. observe the part loyalty pledge Fergusonism in Texas."

Withdrawal Offer Ignored, withdraw from the Republican lowed the dictates of an honest Mrs. Ferguson's nomination.

someone else is."

Repubican nominee. His cam- General M. M. Crane, former at-The case will probably be pre- paign fury in many Texas towns, torney General of Texas and two weeks has at last stirred years, as well as Sterling's atthe Democratic nominee to ac-torney in the court fight on Mrs. house near Girsa in upper Egypt Democrats for support, denounc- nounced he would vote for Bul-Mountain state went Democratic ing the record of Mrs. Ferguson lington, and planned a radio and that of her husband, Ex-Ispeech at Fort Worth tonight in

> Sterling Opposes Ferguson. The Fergusons-"Ma" and For- Governor Sterling announced mer Jim as they enjoy being yesterday he believed it his duty held the governorship in Texas called by their followers-both "to leave nothing undone and to appealed "to every honest voter, spoke Saturday night at San An-|make every sacrifice within his whether you voted for me in the tonio, appealing to Democrats to power to "prevent the return of primary or not, to demand that exacted in the July and August Mrs. Ferguson was defeated two medicine or go way back and sit primaries and vote the ticket years ago by Governor Sterling down." straight, from President to con- and by Former Governor Dan Former Governor Moody took the Moody in 1926, after she had serv-stump for Sterling before the sumed one term as governor. She re- mer primaries but has remained Still not appreciably excited by minded her audience at San An-Isilent as to what course he would the Republican threat, they ig-tonio that in neither of those pursue since the Democratic state

Wealthy Coal Man, Wife And Son Are Slain

at Wedding When

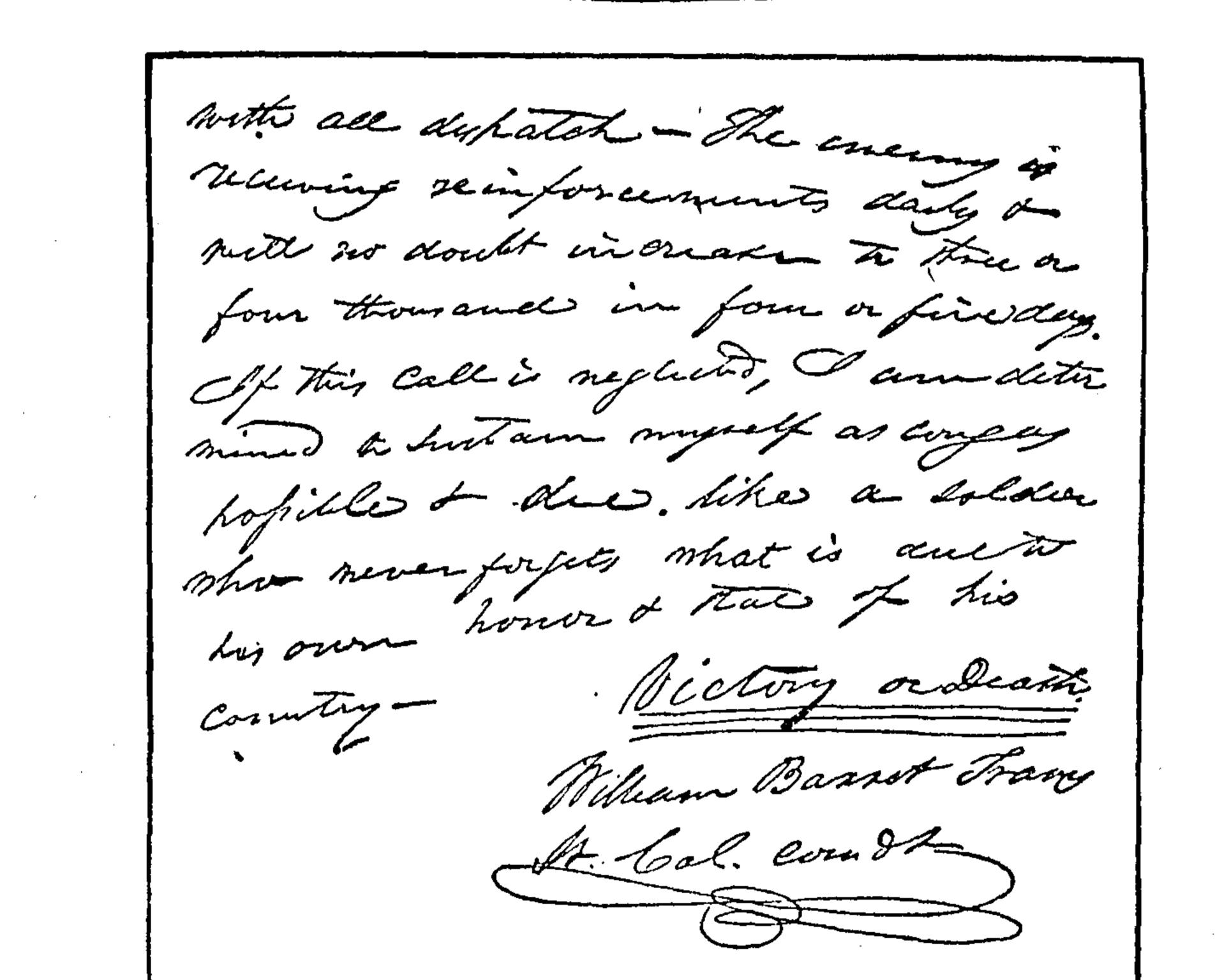
Floor Collapses Fourteen persons were killed today when a floor collapsed in a while a wedding ceremony was in progress. The bride was one

took my medicine and voted for

The only woman who has ever they take a dose of their own

nored the offer of Bullington to years did she cry 'fraud," but fol-|convention at Lubbock certified

Let Us Revere The Memory of Texas' Immortal Heroes



The appeal of William Barret Travis from the besieged Alamo to "all Americans in the world," dated February 24, 1836, is one of the most beroic documents of human

"If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country."

Thus wrote Travis, and he carried out that determination in a manner so heroic as to command the admiration of all men of all time.

One hundred years after Travis died that his country might live-shall not Texans show to the world that they revere the memory of his magnificent sacrifice?

Let us revere the memory of all the immortal heroes of Texas by observing the Centennial in a manner worthy of it.

Such a patriotic event must have the official sanction of the present-day government of Texas.

This sanction must spring from the people themselves. At general election on November 8th, Texans will be given an opportunity to make possible the celebration of a centennial through the passage of the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment authorizing it.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8th Authorizing

THE TEXAS CENTENIAL 1936

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LANS COMPLETED GENERAL ELECTION IN NAVARRO COUNT)

PERSONNEL OF THOSE IN **CHARGE VARIOUS VOTING BOXES** IS ANNOUNCED

County officials have competed plans for the holding of the gen-eral election, Tuesday, Nov. 8, and election supplies have been pre-

The following have been named by the Navarro county commis-sioners' court to have charge of the election in the 48 voting pre-

the election in the 48 voting precincts in Navarro county:
Ward No. 1, Corsicana—M. A. Johnson, Mrs. Eddie Kessinger, Floyd Hardy, W. F. Morris.
Ward No. 2, Corsicana—J. S. Murchison, H. W. Carson, Mrs. Robt. Doolen, Mrs. A. G. Steele.
Ward No. 3, Corsicana—C. A. Gordon, C. E. Allen, Mrs. E. S. McGee, Mrs. F. J. Lindsay.
Ward No. 4, Corsicana—W. D. Robinson, W. W. Harris, Mrs. Sam Spikes, Mrs. W. A. Hammett.

Spikes, Mrs. W. A. Hammett. Precinct No. 5, Angus—Fletcher Jackson, J. R. English, Mrs. Fay Jackson, Willie Wilson. Jackson, Willie Wilson.
Precinct No. 6; Barry—O. M.
Woodruff, A. T.Watson, Lib Reed,
John D. Bourland.
Precinct No. 7, Blooming Grove

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—H. P. Ivey, H. P. Allen, T. M.
Sewell, H. S. Wharton.
Precinct No. 8, Black Hills—W.
M. M. Cook, J. H. Blake.
Precinct No. 9, Bazette—C. C.
Mills, Gene Almritton, Frank
Massey, W. F. Sharrer.
Precinct No. 10, Biviston—I. K.

Precinct No. 10, Birdston—J. K. Hawthorn, G. W. Steele. Precinct No. 11, Cade—A. C. Harris, Carl Frazier. Cryer Creek-

Precinct No. 21, Cryer Cr Tom Arnett, J. A. Harris. Precinct No. 13, Chatfield H. Witherspoon, J. M. Harper, R. L. Hodge, John Finch. "Precinct No. 14, Corbet-J. W. Nokes, George Tucker, D. F.

Roman,
Precinct No. 15, Dresden—J. H.
Raden, D. B. Fultz.
Precinct No. 16, Dawson—S. Berry, L. W. Elwards, Jim Slaughter, Edgar Davis.
Precinct No. 17, Eureka—J. O.
Goodin, L. B. Bonner, Robt.
Grantham, Mrs. W. C. Montgomery.

ery.
Precinct No. 18, Zion's Rest—E.
Palmer, D. M. Fouty, W. H.
Chewning, A. V. Wright.
Precinct No. 19, Frost—A. H.
Strain, R. L. Templeton, A. F.
Mitchell, R. F. Shaw.
Precinct No. 20, Kerens—M. B.
White, J. W. Mabry, Joe Walker,
F. E. McCown.
Precinct No. 21, Drane— Don
Taylor, Taylor Dosser,
Precinct No. 22, Emhouse—R. E.
Hulling, R. H. Stokes, Coy Patterson, G. G. Owen.

son, G. G. Owen.
Precinct No. 23, Montfort—J. T.

Precinct No. 23, Montfort—J. T. Montfort, Roy, Gowan.
Precinct No. 24, Mildred—T. G. Allen, Mrs. Fred Thompson, W. G. Owen, Bob Martin.
Precinct No. 25, Navarro Mills—Will Thorn, Will French.
Precinct No. 26, Oak Valley—Bob Petty, Mrs. A. M. Matthews, T. J. Garner, L. W. Love.
Precinct No. 27, Powell—J. G. Christian, Z. T. Banks, W. E. Stevenson, Jim Jackson.
Precinct No. 28, Pursley—Lee

Precinct No. 28, Pursley— Lee Pursley, F. M. Copeland, O. F. Nutt, Clyde Payne. Precinct No. 29, Petty's Chapel—

Precinct No. 29, Petty's Chapel—Harold Blankenship, Frank Wilson, J. H. Lewis, Mrs. C. E. White. Precinct No. 30, Purdon—H. C. Russell, Mrs. W. A. Bates, B. Woodard, J. L. Ballentine. Precinct No. 31, Richland—John W. Cunningham, H. W. Stepp, J. W. Richards, F. H. Herod.

W. Hichards, F. H. Herod.
Precinct No. 32, Currie—J. C.
Tyner, C. E. Crosby.
Precinct No. 33, Rural Shade—
Bob Bruner, Chas. Bruner, Mrs. J.
P. Keipp, Jim Terry.
Precinct No. 34, Roane—Chas.
Burka, Jim Loren, Sem Founds. Burke, Jim Lonon, Sam Fausett,

Miles, Scott Swafford, Tom Queen, Abe Coulter.

Abe Coulter.

Precinct No. 36, Navarro—Robert Tatum, Clint Fouty, Alex Stroder, Mrs. Ester Goodin.

Precinct No. 37, Rushing—J. C. Weaver, Edgar Smith, Will Matthews, Emory Michaels.

Precinct No. 38, Spring Hill—M. B. Berry, Mrs. A. J. Sparkman.

Precinct No. 39, Tupelo—Strect Mitchell, Tom Bowden.

Precinct No. 40, Winkler—O. L.

Precinct No. 40, Winkler- O. L. teele, — — Ferguson.
Precinct No. 41, White's Chapel

Numerous Accidents On Highway 75 Near

City Saturday Night Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd answered three calls in rapid succession late Saturday night for wrecks on highway 75 north of Corsicana, but no one was serious-

EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT MILDRED SCHOOL

gram which was presented under the auspices of the Parent-Teach-er Association, celebrating the "George Washington Bi-Centen-

nial anniversary.

The school orchestra rendered several patriotic numbers and a medley of musical numbers popu-Washington's day, was giv-Miss Liddell and her en by Miss Liddell and her brother. Miss Liddell playing the piano and Mr. Liddel the violin. Miss George Castellaw, teacher of Expression in the Mildred school, contributed readings ap-propriate to the occasion, which vere greatly appreciated by the

enue Prespyterian church of Cori-sicana was the high point of the program. This address was not only an eloquent tribute to the character of our great national hero, but also a challenge to the American citizen of today to live up to the standards in an appre-American citizen of today to live up to the standards in an appressabandoned the car following the abandoned the car following the second wreck and escaped. The courage, and a demonstration of service in the present crisis that confronts the American nation and the world.

The closing prayer was offered to nave abandoned the car following the second wreck and escaped. The car was brought to Corsicana.

A 1929 Chevrolet sedan belonging to Ellis Dick was demolished Sunday on Highway 75 between Streetman and Richland in a colling with a cotton truck driven

confronts the Americand the world.

The closing prayer was offered by the Rev. I. R. Darwood of the Methodist church at Eureka.

REPORTER.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. F. Smith, aged 79 years, native of North Carolina, but resident of Navarro county for 76 years and of Corsicana 55 years, who died at the family home, 1531 West Fifth twente, Saturday morning at 9 clock, were held from the famiy home Sunday afternoon at 4 derson and three brothers, G. R., Robert Lee and Max Anderson, all of the Strectman community. The services were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the Sutherland-McCammon Funcial Home.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the late Capt, and Mrs. J. M. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ben F. Guynes. Chatfield; Mrs. A. N. Wills Monroe, La.; Mrs. M. J. McMullan, Corsicana,

Mrs. M. J. McMullan, Corsicana, and Mrs. Herbert Ferguson, Wichita Falls; two sons, Wade and Tracy Smith, both of Corsicana; three sisters, Mrs. G. A. DeWitt, El Paso; Mrs. A. W. Scales, Waco; and Mrs. D. F. Singleton, Austin. Grandsons were pallbearers. The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funer-

-F. P. McQuiston, Walter Bee-man, J. W. Glasscock, J. H. Dun-Precinct No. 42, Emmett-J. T.

Precinct No. 43, Rodney—R. J. Roloff, O. L. Betts.
Precinct No. 44, Westbrook—
Tom Warren, Lynch Banks.
Precinct No. 45, El Dorado—
Clyde Gardner, John Meredith.
Precinct No. 46, Baligh—Fred Clyde Garaner, John Meredith.
Precinet No. 46, Raleigh—Fred
Warren, J. W. Curry.
Precinet No. 41, Phillips Chapel
– J. L. Garvin, Miss Hattle Moore,
Robert Threet, Mrs. F. M. Cart-

Precinct No. 48. Refreat—J. F. McGee, C. E. Livingston, L. W. David, S. A. Nerwood.



CORSICANA NATIVE BURIED SUNDAY IN OAKWOOD CEMETERY

ly injured.

A white man was arrested and placed in jail on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated after the home of her daughter, Mrs. placed in jail on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated after the home of her daughter, Mrs. In scar had collided with a bridge. John Hallman at Alvarado early A car and a wagon figured in another wreck and two cotton trucks figured in another. One of the drivers received slight into divine the drivers received slight in Eaker, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church. She was born in Corsicana, March 10, 1850 and was the daughter of the was porn in Corsicana, March 10, 1850, and was the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. James M. Riggs, pioneers of this section.

THURSDAY EVENING
Teas, Fort Worth, and Robert N.
Teas, Corsicana; three daughters,
Mrs. Hilman, Alvarado, and Mrs.
Coit Wilson, Denver, Colo., and
several grandchildren.
The friends and patrons of the Mildred
School enjoyed an excellent program which were presented under
Home.

THREE AUTOMOBILE WRECKS SUNDAY IN **CORSICANA SECTOR**

Three automobile wrecks occur-red on Highway 31 and Highway 75 Sunday, Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook, stated Monday. A negro is being sought in connection with two collisions on Highway 31 between Corsicana were greatly approach addience.

An inspiring address by the Rev.
P. Martin Baker of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church of Corcura was the high point of the not received with the car of Bob Paschal and a short time of Corsicana and negress are reported to have abandoned the car following the second wreck and escaped. The car was brought to Corsicana.

lision with a cotton truck driven by D. D. Hill of Houston. Streetman Boy Is Buried Sunday; Died

Funeral services for Ernest Anderson, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson of the Streetman community, who died in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Saturday morning at 5 o'clock, were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Eimo cemetery where interment was made.

Surviving are the parents, three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Rouse and Misses Edna and Mattie Fay An-

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Turkey Season **Courthouse News** To Start Early

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—(Spl.)—An early Thanksgiving this year, the date being Nov. 24. was said Wednesday to indicate an earlier turkey marketing season in Texas than usual

key marketing season in Texas than usual.

Managers of local dressing plants who make shipments to the Eastern markets said the Thanksgiving market will open about Nov. 1 an dthat by Nov. 10 the heavy shipments of turkeys to the Eastern markets for Thanksgiving consumption will be over. Dealers are urging farmers to begin feeding their turkeys at once in order to have the birds fat and ready for the active marketing

ready for the active marketing season early next month.

Prices for this year's turkey crop are likely to be lower than last year, it was said, due to the last year, it was said, due to the decreased buying power on the part of the public and to the fact that a big crop of turkeys has been grown this year in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wyoming and Colorado as well as on the Pacific Coast. The Texas crop also is said to be slightly larger than a year ago. It was thought that

the season, but this condition due, it said, to the fact that all other kinds of meat also are con-siderably lower in price this fall

Sets New Record In Mexico City to

Los Angeles Flight LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(P)—Col. Roscoe Turner, speed pilot completed the first one-day flight of record between Mexico .City and Los Angeles in an announced flying time of 11 hours, 54 min-

With Joseph Schenck, film producer, and Lily Damita, screen actress, as passengers, Turner left the Mexican capital at 4:15 a. m. With Joseph Schenck, film proried Sunday; Died
In Local Hospital
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Fire Damaged Home Mrs. Eunice D'Orsay On Sunday Evening

Fire of unknown origin damag ed the home of Mrs. Eunice D'-Orsay at 737 West First avenue about 9:30 Sunday evening, with loss estimated at \$1650 by Fire Chief Elmer Keith.

Loss on house was estimated at \$900 with \$700 insurance, and at

\$750 on furniture with \$800 insur-ence. Mrs. D'Orsay was visiting friends in another section of the city when the fire was discovered and lost almost all of her person

iun want ads bring results.

District Court.

No jury is in session in the dis-rict court this week as District trict court this week as District Judge Hawkins Scarborough is in Wichita Falls on business.

The Navarro county grand jury will resume its investigations Tuesday morning. The probers have been in recess for several days.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the fifth week of the October term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning Monday, Oct. 31.

S. F. Herod, Richland; C. F. Lee, Richland; Elbert Owens, Wortham 1; W. Edgar Smith, Wortham 1; B. O. Hemphill, Kerens; R. N. Elliott, Corsicana; C. R. Oneal, Streetman 1;; Sam J. Armstrong, Purdon 2; C. M. Brown Jr. Richland 1; C. C. Armstrong, Purdon 2; C. M. Brown, Jr., Richland 1; C. C. Jordan, Dawson 1; Dave Phillips. nd Jordan, Dawson 1; B. J. Derden, Corsicana; Ed Williamson, Corsicana; G. Gribble, Corsicana; C. J. Tyner, Currie; F. B. McKie, Corsicana; L. said to be slightly larger than a year ago. It was thought that Texas shipments this fall will total in the neighborhood of 1,500 or 1,600 carloads.

At the present time No. 1 turkeys are being bought from farmers at prices ranging from 10c to 12c a pound, and the opinion was expressed on Wednesday by local buyers that the market probably will open at a flat price of 10c a pound for the No. 1 birds, with a price of 7c a pound for tom turkeys weighing about eighteen pounds. 'These prices are in the neighborhood of 5c a pound under last year's prices at the start of the season, but this condition is the fact that a year's prices at the start of the season, but this condition is given by the fact that a year's prices are in the neighborhood of 5c a pound under last year's prices at the start of the season, but this condition is the fact that a year's prices are in the neighborhood of 5c a pound under last year's prices at the start of the season, but this condition is the fact that a year's prices are in the neighborhood of 5c a pound under last year's prices at the start of the season, but this condition is the fact that a year's prices are in the neighborhood of 5c a pound under last year's prices at the start of the season, but this condition is the fact that a year's prices are in the neighborhood of 5c a pound under last year's prices at the start of the season, but this condition is the fact that a year's prices are in the neighborhood of 5c a pound under last year's prices at the start of the fact that a year's prices are in the neighborhood of 5c a pound under last year's prices at the start of the fact that a year's prices are in the neighborhood of 5c a pound under last year's prices at the start of the fact that a year's prices at the start of the fact that a year's prices at the start of the fact that a year's prices at the start of the fact that a year's prices at the start of the fact that a year's prices at the start of the fact that a year's prices at the start of the fact that a year's prices at t

Probate Court.
Probate matters were undeconsideration Monday morning.

Assignments: Earle Freeman to E. B. Ger-nany, 18.19 acres of the Upper William Gilbert survey, \$1 and ther considerations. N. F. Werthheimer to Seymour Hootkins, 5 acres of the Upper

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Insurance Exchange Re-Elects Officers

sicana Insurance Exchange, last year's officers were all re-elected for the ensuing year. They were L. V. Majors, prsident; F. C. Paul, vice-president; Gabe Goldberg, secretary and treasurer.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our wife and mother death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Lola Henson, who passed away October 10, and also Dr. Kelton and the nurses of the P. and S. hospital. May God's rich-

and S. hospital. May God's riclest blessings rest on each an every one of you is our wish.

J. T. Henson and Children,
Mrs. Emma Burton, Mrs.

Birdie Burton, Hollis, Lucille, Ruby and Marjorie Henson

William Gilbert survey. \$1 and other considerations. Earle Freeman to N. F. Werth-ilmer 40 acres of the upper Wil-iam Gilbert survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses. Gideon Taylor and Ruth Jewell Traw.
Clifton Clark Norwood and Doris Wallace.
J. Albert Young, Jr., and Mauine Carswell.

Justice Court
Judge Sam B. Jordan assessed
fines against four white men on
charges of drunkenness Monday

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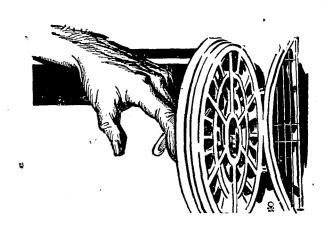
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